CUBA AND

ITHACA, N. Y., April 25.-President J. G. Schurmann spoke last night be-fore the students of Cornell University in Liberty Hall on the Cuban situation. His recent return from the island where he spent two weeks, enabled him to make the subject one of particular interest. After review of the general condition of the people, he touched directly upon the live question of the Cu-ban opposition to the Platt amendment. He said in part:

'It is the revolutionary army and its supporters who are represented in the constitutional convention. That body is more radical than the Cuban people as a whole. If it hesitates to adopt the Platt amendment, the people who own property on the island would not. They feel that the Platt amendment is in-dispensable to the peace and protection of the island, and the prosperity of its people. Still I think that great consideration should be shown for the men who won Cuban independence, and after all, the constitutional convention is the only organized body authorized to express Cuban sentiment and opinion. I had the honor week before last of conhad the honor week before last of con-ferring with two large delegations from the convention, in which were includthe convention, in which were included all of the members of the committee now at Washington. Their complaint was three-fold-they objected to the manner in which the Platt amendment was forced upon them; secondly, they criticised it as a limitation of the sovereign rights of Cuba; thirdly, they deprecated the omission of a clause providing for freer commercial relations between Cuba and the United States. The first objection which is a matter of form rather than of substance, now irremediable, and we need not discuss its merits. I believe the second objection rests on a misapprehension which President McKinley will, in all probability, be able to remove in a conference with the committee, for the Platt amendment, while continuing the historical policy of the United States toward Cuba, may be fairly described as a guarantee of the independence of Cuba and the formation of the means necessary to protect it, both against foreign invasion and domestic disorder. The third objection will, in my judgment, prove the hardest to overcome.

But the convention is not in a way of success when they propose a lower duty on sugar as a quid pro quo for their acceptance of the Platt amendment, which is quite as advantageous to Cuba as to the United States. Let Circuit. them, on the contrary, accept the Platt amendment, which, in substance, is indispensable to Cuba as it is expedient for the United States, and let them appeal to the great heart of the American people to furnish a market, with proper protection for home industries, to the wail. exports of their neighboring sister Republic, which has suffered untold agonies in its struggles for freedom, and economic and financial one. And the United States has the control of it in its own hands. There are two measures, by the enactment of which Congress might win the heart of Cuba. One is the reduction of the duty on sugar. The other is a loan at a low rate of interest of some \$15,000,000 for the payment of soldiers honorably discharged from the Cuban armies. Would not both in the long run be investments us? Neither in Cuba nor in the United States do the people desire annexation at present. Let us aid Cubans to set up their own Republic. With the establishment of a Republic the guarantees of the Platt amendment, with a consequent influx of capital, which is now generally needed and with a market for sugar in the United States, the island of Cuba would become one of the richest and happlest communities in the world."

BRITISH COLUMBIA CRISIS.

It is Over a \$5.000,000 Railroad Subsidy Measure.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 24.—British Columbia is again in the throes of a political crisis, brought about by the subsidize railways in the province. Many of the Government supporters wanted it explicitly stated that the subsidy for a line from the coast to Midway should be given to a company independent of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Government bill leaves it to the Government to say who the subsidy shall be given to, their object being to make the best bargain possible. Joe Martin is supporting the Government hill, and is being followed by Brown, McInnnes and Stables of the opposition party, while Martin's lieutenant, Smith Curtis of Rossland, has deserted the opposition for the stand taken by his former leader. He walked out of the opposition caucus last night. other hand, Helmcken and McPhillips of Victoria and Carden of Vancouver have openly come out in opposition to the Government's policy, which they formerly supported, and tomorrow Helmcken will move a want of confi-dence motion, favoring the construction of the Coast-Koetenay Railway by an independent company. This will show how the house stands on the question With the support of the three members of the opposition it is expected that the Government can carry the bill.

The Eastern weather bureaus predict that the floods will increase and that the Ohio river will rise to a great height. The river cities have been warned.





ARRANGING FOR THE GRAND JURY.

FEDERAL SUPREME COURT'S RULING ON HAWAII APPEALS

the United States promulgated a rule by this bill from any judgment of the attaching the Territory of Hawaii to Supreme Court? the Ninth Circuit. That is to say, the Territory is by this rule linked to the judicial system of the United States for purposes of appeal. Its relation in this not? respect is the same as that of Alaska, which likewise belongs to the Ninth

admiralty case in Hawaii for admission other inferior courts, and there are apto the Circuit Court of Appeals of the peals from one to another of the Ter-United States of an appeal from a de- ritorial courts, and these judges, either cision of the Supreme Court of Ha-

For such an appeal the new rule of statutes than those local to the islands. the Supreme Court opens the way. The They exist just as in a State. rule was promulgated under authority Mr. Spooner-The trouble is that Hawhose prosperity is bound up with the prosperity of the United States, and I believe they will win the case. The them jurisdiction in appeals from the case. The control of the Act of 1891, which created the wait is not a State. Mr. Cullom—No, it is not a State. Supreme Courts of Territories, and Mr. Spooner-It seems to me, if the power to assign the Territories to the Senator will permit me to make the States.

> apparently runs counter to the Act of Government. April 30, 1900, establishing the Territory After a thorough discussion, covering walian courts.

self-extension. One of our contempor- States in its Ninth Judicial District. arles in New York went so far as to announce in large type that the "decision," means that "Hawaii is a part that the Constitution extends itself over that territory.

But there was no need of such a "decision" and the rule or order of the organizing the Territory extended the

The rule of the Supreme Court has an altogether different significance. tention as that of the status of the Hathem independent and gave them the ceeds from the circumstances that tion and the merit of the argument may lom on February 19, 1900:

Laborer Swindler Arrested.

KINGSTON, April 25.-Frank Fuller and Thomas Smith, Americans, have been sentenced to six months' imprison-ment for having false contracts here with Jamaican laborers to work in Cuba. Fuller and Smith exacted passage morey from each laborer with whom they made contracts.

Countess Germaine Vanieur, who insane, recently created a sensation by suddenly appearing at a dinner given by President Loubet in Paris and accusing him of breach of promise.

On Monday the Supreme Court of | Mr. Spooner-Is any appeal provided

Mr. Cullom-Of the Territory? Mr. Spooner-Yes.

Mr. Cullom-None, whatever. Mr. Spooner-That is peculiar, is it

Mr. Cullom-It is peculiar to that country. It does not exist in our Tertories, either in Arizona or anywhere There we have an appeal. The occasion for this rule was the the theory of this bill is that they have application of one of the parties to an a Supreme Court, a Circuit Court and of the Circuit or Supreme Court, have nothing to do with decisions on other

several judicial circuits of the United observation, that the difficulty is we are dealing with this as a Territory But this rule of the Supreme Court and the same time as an independent

of Hawaii. The judiciary section of several days, of the distinction bethat law made no provisions for appeal tween Constitutional courts, such as from the Supreme Court of Hawali to Mr. Spooner held that Congress cannot the Circuit Court of Appeals of the erect, and legislative courts, such as it United States; and it provided that can create and has created in all o cases pending at the organization of the Territories, Mr. Teller offered and the Territory should be carried on to Mr. Cullom accepted, and the Senate final judgment in the Territorial Ha- adopted on March 1, an amendment | conferring on the United States District Some newspapers and some lawyers Court in Hawaii, in addition to its orseem disposed to discover in this rule dinary judisdiction, jurisdiction of all of the Supreme Court a principle indi-cases cognizable in a Circuit Court of cases its future decisions in the Porto the United States, with power to issue Rico and Philippine cases, as affecting writs on errors and appeals to the Cirthe general question of constitutional cuit Court of Appeals of the United

The House amendment to or substitute for the Spooner bill provided for the union of Territorial and Federal of the United States:" that is to say jurisdiction in the Hawaiian courts, with appeal from the Supreme Circuit of Hawaii to the Ninth Judicial Circuit of the United States.

After the final conference on April court therefore has no such signifi- 26, the House yielded in this respect and cance. Congress has already legislated agreed to amendments separating the Government's bill to borrow \$5,000,000 to the Constitution into Hawaii. The act Territorial from the Federal jurisdiction and striking out the provision for American Constitution over it and made appeal from the Supreme Court of Haits citizens citizens of the United wall to the Ninth Judicial Circuit of the United States at San Francisco. And

in that form the bill became a law. Probably the rule which the Suprer During the debate upon the Cullom bill Court has just promulgated does not no other question received so much at- contemplate a wholesale reversal of the action of Congress in giving final juriswaiian courts. The original bill made diction in cases of local law, but prosame ultimate jurisdiction as belongs to case of the Wilder Steamship Com-State courts. This proposal was dis- pany against Hind, Spreckels and othcussed for days. Several Senators, par- ers is an admiralty case; the Constituticularly Senator Spooner, attacked the tion of the United States specifically proposal. The importance of the ques- providing, in Section 2 of Article 3, that the judicial power of the United States be seen in the first colloquy on the sub- shall extend to "all cases of admiralty ject between Mr. Spooner and Mr. Cul- and maritime jurisdiction."-New York

Lopez May Yield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 25.-Sen or Sixto Lopez has informed his friends here that he is going home and that if he finds press reports true as to a gen-eral submission to American sovereignty, he will acquiesce and join Aguinalde in working for a peaceful acceptance of the rule. He said he will make one more speech, in Han Francisco, before sailing. and expects to reach Mantle in July.

Eight thousand French and 6.000 Germans have gathered at Pao-ting Fu for a new expedition.

NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

Dr. Tanner, the Irish leader, is dead. The New York Legislature has passed Lava is again flowing from Vesuvius. Ada Rehan is Ill with nervous prostration.

It is said that Corea will negotiate for loan from France.
Count Tolstoi is planning a new novel

with a moral lesson.

The steamer Comox is aground eighty miles from Vancouver.

An original Schubert composition man-ascript has been found. Telephone officials are encouraging the

proposed telephone combine. Six freight cars were smashed in a wreck near Santa Barbara last week. Active work is being done in Washing-ton on the Philippine tariff schedule. It is said that the navigation season

will not open on the Yukon until May 25.

The town of Keswick, Cal., had a narrow escape from a serious fire last week. Gordon Paddock of New York has been nominated for Secretary of Legation at Chinese rebels have destroyed a great

portion of the Manchurian railway rebill that all women who own property in the State and pay taxes thereon, may

An Indiana farmer was robbed of \$6.-900 and tortured nearly to death recently arbitrate in the Genoa dock laborers' by burglars.

Frost has been adding damage to rain in the Southern States and floods are low threatened.

Burlington stockholders will vote on a project to accept the control of the held a conference on April 24 at Wash-Great Northern Duke and Duchess of Marlborough have become reconciled and are now to-

gether in London. An operation in which stitches in the eart were taken resulted successfully in St. Louis last week. Santa Barbara had four days of gay

oliday last week on the occasion of the Native Son celebration. Minister Wu has sent an important memorial to the Imperial Government,

pleading for Chinese reform. Percy Rockefeller was married to Miss Isabel Goodrich Stillman April 23. The bridegroom is worth \$50,000,000.

Rev. Dr. Herron at a lecture in Brook lyn severely denounced present Christianity. He may be tried for heresy.

Thompson, the London ac-Fanchon tress, is to take the place of Alice Neilson with Frank Perley's company.

An attempt was made to kill a prison-

in a Denver jail by poisoning of cheese which was a part of his lunch Coal owners, miners and shippers of Great Britain protest against the coal tax and ask for certain exemptions. A chicken flew against a loaded gun in Butte, Mont., last week, discharging the gun and killing a little boy instant-

Winsted, Connecticut, is threatened with great damage, a lake 190 feet above the town being on the verge of an over-

A company of Punjat Infantry were forced to retreat by Boxers in an at-tack made recently near Fu Wing. Great loss of life was suffered.

Lord Kitchener reported on April 22 that since April 18 the British comman-ders had taken 81 prisoners and 100,000 ounds of small ammunition.
It has recently been discovered that

illipinos who refused to join the rebel forces have been burned to death by the secret societies of the insurgents. On April 21 it was discovered that the

defaulting officers of the Varcouver First National Bank had committed sui-cide together, their bodies being found some distance from the city, both shot through the heart. Great excitement Because an employe remains in the em-

ploy of the company when he well knows that a risk is assumed by so doing, does not relieve the employer of the resp bility if accidents occur. This is the gist of an opinion handed down by the Unit-ed States Court of Appeals in the case of the Southern Pacific Company, plainof the Southern Pacific Katle Yeargin, as administratrix of the estate of T. J. Yeargin, deceased. In a similar case the same court holds that "when there is a comparatively safe and a more danger-

ous way known to a servant, by means of which he may discharge his door, it is negligence for him to select the more dangerous method, and he thereby assumes the risk of the injury which its use entails Vice President Roosevelt has become a

Chief of Police Kipley of Chicago has esigned

A mutiny of Irish troops is reported from London.

Plans are on foot for a gigantic ship-

building combine. Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, is said to be insane.

Callahan is now on trial at Omaha for the Cudahy kidnapping. Six persons perished on New Year's

day in the Nome storm.

The Now York tax rate this year is

the lowest for many years. The St. Lawrence is to be spanned by another bridge at Montreal, The famous "Humbug" mine in Utah

has been sold for \$250,000 cash.

The "mosquito fleet" arrived at Cavite,

Philippine Islands, on April 24.

Boer agents are charged with infecting horses destined for South Africa. It is said that the shortage of the Vanuver bank may not exceed \$10,000. The Kaiser in a recent address to stu dents made a plea for national ideals.

Spreading rails caused a wreck at Dayon, Ohio, in which two men were killed. Dr. H. S. Pelton of Oakland is reported have perished in the Alaskan bliz-

Zanardelli, the Italian Premier, is to strike.
Ysobel Haskins, the actress, is now married to W. W. Price, the New York

broker. Lord Pauncefote and Secretary

Credit is given Japan for her firm stand against Russia in the Manchurian

matter.

J. Pierpont Morgan has sold a big block of United States Steel stock (\$2,000,000) in A Pertland electrician in a bad temper

drew a pistci and shot down two of hi workmen.

The opera house at Dallas, Texas, costing \$150,000, is probably a total loss

Brutal outrages are reported in the conduct of the British towards Boer

It is rumored that the big Chleago and Northwestern line may lease the South-

The latest telegraphic reports state that early surrender of Filipino insurgents expected. Lincoln's remains were removed to

Springfield, to their final resting place, on April 24. Secrecy is still maintained in regard to Shamrock, which is kept covered

with canvas. A suspect is being held in Alabama on is resemblance to Dunham, the California murderer. It is reported that Princess Hatzfeldt

may sue the Huntington estate for extensive claims. Minister Conger is credited with stating that he believed missionaries guilt-

less of looting.

Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas has been offered \$700,000 for oil lands that cost a tenth as much. Jos. Wolfson, the New Orleans bank-recker, has been pardoned by Presi-

dent McKinley.

Alfred Vanderbilt recently searched for five minutes for a penny which he dropped in a saloon.

Cleo de Merode, a dancer, threatens to sue the Belgian King for falling to keep his financial promises.

water's edge at Scattle on the 24th inst. Incendiarism is suspected.

John I. Sabin of San Francisco will succeed John M. Clark as president of the

Chicago Telephone Company.

It is reported that there is dissension in the British Cabinet and that the Salisbury Ministry may be upset.

Edson Sturgeon, who has been mar-ried to four wives in ten years, is now

in the Tacorra jail for bigamy.

John I. Sabin, at the head of the posed telephone combine, says that tele phone rates may be cut in Chicago.

A vicient dustatorm, followed by heavy
rsin, swept through Mandalay on April
24, killing twelve people and working 24, killing twelve people great destruction.

BERLIN, April 25.-The Lokal Anzelger's special correspondent, cabling from Cheng Ting, near Pac-ting-fu, says: "The German and French expe-

dition is approaching the front of the Chinese army, which is ap-parently 25,000 strong, and well in-trenched in their positions. The Germans marched over difficult mountain passes to the gate of the great wall at Nieng Twi Kan. The enemy appears indisposed to offer resistance and its retreat behind the great wall is expected."

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PEKING, April 23.-Many applications have been made to Mr. Rockhill and General Chaffee by Chinese of all degrees for the retention in China of the American troops until the general withdrawal of the troops of the powers. Many of those who are making this request think the withdrawal of the Americans will make the others remain longer. There are also people who do not desire to see any of the soldiers go, fearing anarchy and an uprising against foreigners.

Field Marshal von Waldersee has made an application that the gate of the Forbidden City be guarded by Ger-man troops after the departure of the Americans. General Chaffee has replied that American soldiers will con-tinue to guard the gate. At this the Germans are indignant, saying impugns their honesty, and that if the United States desires to do her share of policing the city she should leave behind enough troops for that purpose; that merely a few men belonging to the legation guards shoulds control the can quarters, cannot be allowed. If General Chaffee persists in this course diplomatic representations will be nade in the matter.

The ministers of the foreign powers are meeting today. They do not at present show a disposition to reduce the claims, which many think to be extremely reasonable.

Mark Twain, in recently declining a dinner invitation, admitted that he has overtaxed his strength with work.

George Phillips of Chicago is said to have cleaned up three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars in the recent big corn deal. The commission of five delegates from Cuba arrived at Washington on April 24 and met Secretary of War Root on the

Four priests, seven sisters and more than a hundred children were massacred by Brazilian Indians in Maragnone, Bra-

General Wood says the Cubans are ready to accept the American plans and that there is no need to fear trouble in

It is reported that the Czar has signed a decree expelling Count Tolstol from Russia, and that the decree has been Dr. Joseph Muir, the American Consul

at Stockholm, while crossing the At-lantic recently, was fleeced of \$10,000 by sharps. Justice Gaynor of Brooklyn has refus-

ed to attend Professor Herrin's dinner for the reason that the professor publicly criticized him. The general land office has decided that the Oregon Short Line shall have its right of way, against the Clark in-terests of Nevada.

An attempt was made to prevent the execution of Black Jack Ketchum at Clayton, N. M., by means of a forged

telegram from Governor Otero, The Southern Pacific has given an orfor 500 tank cars for the oil traffic. All registration and other fees required

of Stanford graduates are to be abolish-An English force recently defeated the Emirs after heavy fighting in Northern Nigera. The Emirs were slave-seizers, and the defeat was a blow to their pur-

Black Jack, the Denver desperado, has been granted a further lease of life the President. He was to have been hung April 19. He has killed fifty wom-He was to have been

en and children. The report from Chicago that plow manufacturers have formed a \$50,000,000 trust is only partly correct. The plan is to consolidate every branch of the farm machinery trade.

Late advices state that the recent expedition from Peking marched to the great wall without resistance. Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang guarantee the safety of foreigners if the troops are

withdrawn. "Squealing Charley," the Uktah Indian who has at various times been shot, stabbed and burned at the stake, was drowned last week by being thrown into a lake by another Indian with whom he

had quarreled. Union League Club of New York, which was so prominent in the work of freeing the slaves, voted on a proposition to dispense with negro servants and put white ones in their places. Ex-Congressman John S. Wise led the fight for the negroes and won by a vote of three to

A special from Morris, Ill., says: An attempt to obtain \$600, by a threatening letter, was frustrated last night by Sheriff Johnson and his deputies. S. D. derman of Erienna township, a wealthy farmer, was the intended victim. At the appointed hour and place the officers se-creted themselves and placed a dummy package in Heu of the money. The writer of the letter secured the package and in an attempt to escape was seriously wounded. He gave his name as Warren Wayne and his home as in Indiana. is about 60 years of age.

It is said that a confidential friend of Minister Conger said that Conger feit obliged to decline the nomination for Governor of Iowa because he had no dework which will still be necessary for the Chinese question is finally tied.

HOME RULERS **PLAY SENATE**

Amusing Parody on Doings of Legal Session.

The extra session of the Legislature will be convened on Wed-nesday, May 8, 1901. Governor Dole issued a proclamation yes-terday to this effect. He states that the Legislature failed to pass appropriation bills providing for payment of the necessary curpayment of the necessary con-rent expenses for carrying on the Government and meeting its legal obligations. The extra session will have for its sole object the con-sideration of appropriation bills for the coming biennial period.

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Eight ex-Senators of the Territorial Legislature which finished its sixtleth day on Tuesday night, met in the Senate chamber last evening at 6:40 o'clock and went through the form of passing left-over bills on the second and third readings. Every mother's son of them were Home Rulers. The full strength of the Home Rulers, however, was not out, as "Olly Bill' White was absent, and despite a liberal use of backs, telephones and messengers, that recreant ex-Legislator could not be located during the evening.

The Home Rulers present were; President Kaiue, Senators Kalauokalani, J. Brown, Kanuha, Koahi, Russel, Kahilina, Nakapahu,

There was not a Republican present. Their desks were cleared of papers. and there was every evidence that the six had quit work entirely. noticeable that the mucliage bottles remained on the Republican desks, while no sign of such a convenience could seen on the Independent desks. promisculously packed These were nway with the other belongings of

Quietude reigned supreme, and the bills, one after another, were read, passed or otherwise disposed of without the formality of debate. Whenever a bill was up for action the word was passed along, and the entire eight voted the same way in all cases but one. Health but providing for the disposipersons coming from other States and Territories. This was House bill 52, preventing afflicted persons of this character from entering the confines of the Hawalian Islands. The vote was called by roll, and the Senate was electrified when Russel said "No!" and man who failed to vote their way. The

One of the reporters in the rear of laugh at the tactics displayed by the head of the Senate in declaring a bill of the evening was to obtain a quorum passed on a vote like that. Senator and adjourn both Houses sine die while Kanuha, Senator Kalauokalani and one or two others turned to locate the laugh, and Secretary Caypless hastened to inform the president that a vote of seven would not pass the bill. A hurried conference took place in the native language. The President and the members saw they could not force the bill state that he had made a mistake and present. The roll showed eight Senators that under the rules to pass the bill and sixteen Representatives present. would require a vote of eight-a majorsmothering laugh from the rear of the quire of a reporter:

nod. The bill was then declared to have failed of passage.

Interpreter Bush was not present, and as a result none of the Hawaiian utterances were interpreted during the session. The sergeant at arms occasionally explained to the native members the meaning of certain papers which had been referred to the Senate by the House but no attempt was

House Bill 99 was called, but was re-

ported yet in the hands of the judi-clary committee. Senate Bill 62 was called for its third

reading, but was not taken up.
House Bill 18, defining misdemeanors,
was read for the third time, and passed on a vote of 8. Senate Bill 62, creating and establish-

Senate Bill 52, creating and establishing an agricultural college and model form, was rend for the third time. Senator Russel objected to the amendment which had been inserted on second reading by Senator Baldwin,

its incrisiten in the Heuse was to have been presented during the session, but owing to the fact that the House failed to secure a quorum there was no opportunity to present it. Representative Emmediate to Senator Kalanckalant, and gave very definite instructions as to what should be done with it. It was passed on to Senator Russel, who after reading it, shranged his shoulders and whispered to Kalanckalant. "What's the use?" Speaker Aking of the House, personally came to the Senator, to state that the House had held no meeting, and the resolution went into Enlanckalants deak. Just what its contents were could not then be learned.

THE HOUSE IS NOW ADJOURNED

It Brought Its Fantastic Session to a Tearful Close Yesterday.

Sixty-nest-Fifty-eighth Day.

little work.

The following Senators were elected covery seemed hopeless. for the long term; J. Brown and Kaohi

ing sustained. Later in the day Sentor Whire was declared duly elected.
Emmeluth spoke strongly against the Home Rulers in the Upper House, instancing House bill 99, giving employment to only American citizens on public works, and providing for an eighthe works, and providing for an eight-hour day, also House bill 101, providing that only American citizens be employ-ed in official positions in the Territory. These two bills, claimed the speaker, "had been in the Senate's hands since "had been in the Scrate's tanns since April 14th, ample time to pass them over the Governor's veto. These bills would have given much opportunity for em-ployment for the citizens of this Territory for the next two years." Mr. Em-meluth spoke forcibly upon this matter, giving the idea that individual members the Senate had endeavored to retard the progress of these and other meas-

The afternoon session proved a flasee tion of leprosy and pulmonary diseased It was rumored that a caucus had been held to adjourn the meeting and results seemed to justify it. The joint session slowly gathered and came to order only to adjourn until 7:29. The House then came to order and adjourned until 6. At the last-named hour no attempt was called by roll, and the Senate was made to work, there being but a few members present. A few more straggled in but no quorum could be convened. At man who failed to vote their way. The man who failed to vote their way. The vote stood seven to pass the bill and one to reject it. President Kaiue promptly declared the bill passed.

So Senator Russel made his appearance and the gallery filled up in anticipation of a joint session. Fifteen House members were scattered around the lobby in readiness for work when Senator Kaiue room gave vent to a smothered the tactics displayed by the dof the Senate in declaring a bill of the senate in the intention

> The Senate quorum of eight took their seats, but only thirteen House members came to their deaks and the session settled down to a silent, patient wait.
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> Akina came briskly in at 9 o'clock

Beckley made the requisite quorum, and the House got down to work. Prendergast moved to call the roll that through, and President Kaiue arose to it could be shown there was a quorum

Prendergast said during the afternoon of the whole Senate. Another othering laugh from the rear of the mcaused Senator Kanuha to increased Senator Kanuha to increase of a reporter:

Prendergast said dufing the attraction President, is higher than the High Special and 39, Linue, Rauai. Consideration \$200.

No. 856—W. Abbey to M. A. Rego; ap. 2 of R. P. 4712, kul. 10885, Koloa, Kauai. Consideration \$200.

No. 856—W. Abbey to M. A. Rego; ap. 2 of R. P. 4712, kul. 10885, Koloa, Kauai. Consideration \$200. quire of a reporter:

"Do you understand the native language?" He received an affirmative process.

by the House, but no attempt was trary to the Organic Act, which required made to comply with the provisions of a majority of each House to be present the Organic Act, which require all before business could be carried on, transactions to be had in English.

Makainai made a motion that they actions to be had in English.

Ise Bill 84, relating to the franof the Standard Telephone Co.

Was read and passed for its third

declared elected; otherwise, White.

Kanuha rose to a point of order. He said the President's rule made in the afternoon was contrary. He did not think, after he had offered the name of Russel, and had been turned down, that Baldwin should be presented. He held

the President responsible for his ruling. Emmeluth said the terms of the joint resolution said a majority of the members of each House shall constitute a querum, and a majority of such querum could declare such and such Senators

GRIP'S RAVAGES

After-Effects Are Often Worse Than the Trouble Itself-How They May Be Avoided and Good Health Restored.

From the Journal, Kansas City, Mo. Pollowing every epidemic of the gritthere remains a trail of after-effects, which are often worse than the trouble itself and which seem to baffle all efforts of physicians. A specific, however, has been found which not only will quickly restore the health after an attack of grip and expel the lingering germs not working through the blood. vill render the system proof against the disease. In hundreds of cases it has been shown that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have accomplish-ed this result. One of the many recent cures is that of Mrs. J. R. Shaw, of

"When the grip was epidemic here I was one of its victims, and the disease, The House wession of yesterday—the an excellent memory, but after the attack I could scarcely remember any—slat-feth day of the assiston—was practically a Home Rule Independent caucon. Several of the Republican members came to the Capitol as a matter of course and spells. I would lie awake until nearly to witness the May Day festivities and to the Capitol as a matter of course and spells. I would lie awake until nearly to witness the May Day festivities, and dropped in as casual visitors to see what was going on. After several attempts to form a quorum the joint session convened shortly after 11 o'clock and did a little work.

I would lie awake until nearly morning, and then fall into a sleep that was not restful. My heart action was weak and I was a victim of nervoustion convened shortly after 11 o'clock and did a little work.

"After being afflicted in this manner of the First District, also Senator Kaine. for several weeks, I happened to read Senator White was turned down, and appealed against the Chair's decision bepared by the Pink Pills for Pale People. Thinking log synthesis and the Chair's decision bepared by the Chair's decision bepared by the Pink Pills for Pale People. sustained. Later in the day Senator they might do me good, I began taking them at once. In three days I was much better, and could sleep like a child at night. After using a box of the pills my memory was restored and I felt greatly encouraged. I continued taking them until I had used three boxes and was in better health than I had enjoyed for several years.

"If a stamped envelope is sent for reply I will gladly answer all inquiries

relating to my case.
"Signed, MRS. J. B. SHAW. "Signed, MRS. J. R. SHAW."
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mforce the bringing in of recalcitrant members and lock them up as if they were prisoners. Were there not an un-fortunate difference of opinion as to the last day all the Republican members, all members, could be brought here. We, the majority have come here attempting to carry through what business we could

to carry through what business we could and it is a crying shame that members \$500.

No. 8859—
C. Rooke: the statement of the who have both left, have said that they of believed this the 58th day. Their pres-lot ence this evening proved this, I submit that you have a right in the next hour and a half to bring back these members C. and a half to bring back that the sergeants-or arrest them. I ask that the sergeants-at-arms and the messengers be sent out once more to bring in these members with warrants to arrest them."

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Prendergast feared that the joint session had no right to issue warrants for arrest, but if the President thought otherwise, he asked that such warrants be made out.

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this House today, at the beck of the cox, undivided one-half interest in kuls. President, is higher than the High Sher-

ge? He received an affirmative The bill was then declared to have do f passage.

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A concurrent resolution from the Senate appointing a committee to notify the Governor that the Legislature had no further business to submit, was passed. Makainal was chosen to be the House's representative on the committee but, sking to be excused, Prendergast was appointed. Prendergast suggested that thistime of day was pretty late.

Speaker Akina declared that there was no more business on the Speaker's table. Prendergast thought he had two bills ming yet that were unpaid, amounting

The sergeant-at-arms of the Senate w arrived with Kanuha, having found him at the end of the car line at Kalihi. Prendergast then moved that the clerk be instructed to proceed with the work of the House in regard to these unpaid

ills. The motion carried. Hanheo wanted to know what the House would do next? Akina: "Read the minutes."

Makainal asked if the clerk sould do
the work without assistance
Emmeluth: "It is presumed under the
Organic Act he is up-to-date in his work.
By the laws of the Territory of the United States, his work should be finished at
K. Boaka-Mr.
K. Boaka-Mr. sewerage system, passed its second reading and will be read today for the House Bill 104, relating to the sealer of weights and measures, passed its second reading. Senator Bill 104, relating to the sealer of weights and measures, passed its second reading. Senator Bill 105, relating to appropriations, was laid to one side.

At this juncture a sleep Senator and the first too late to pass bills on second reading, because there inn't time to reading and added Secretary Caypless.

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Prendergast Wished to extend thanks he the Committee on Public Lands, see-

packing, amidst frequent interruptions, or "Kokus," thanked the Rouse for the bunne of being appointed vice Speaker, too states that his committee had spent

es than any. Kaniho swelled himself up by thank Kaniho swelled himself up by thanking every one for nothing in particular.
Sceaker Akina, in Hawalian, flornity
expressed his sincere thanks for the honor extended him as first Speaker of the
Territorial Legislature. He begued the
members to remember always that
"unity is strength," and in conclusion
asked the blessings of God Almighty upon
all the members, both present and all
the members, both present and all all the members, both present and absent. He thanked the officers for their faithful work and for them expressed to the House their thanks in resure. The Speaker's words were feelingly spoken and apparently made a deep impression. Upon motion of Prendergust, a recess

then taken. Kajue immediately took the chair and siled the joint session to order, Senatorial sergeant-at-arms reported that Dr. Russel was found at his rest deace, and the Ductor teld him that neither he (the sergrant) nor all the police force in the gountry could bring him of we; that he would shoot the first man. who entered his house; that by order of the Governor the Legislature was pau at midnight yesterday and there was no iore President of the Joint Legislature, million dollars would not bring him. a be was his own boss,

Senator Kanuha, on the contrary, being overtaken, returned. Kanuha stated that he left because he had thrice been denied the privilege of expressing his views, and if were not allowed now to do so, he would again pick up his hat

Emmeluth asked, there being no quorum, the resongideration of the vote which elected the Senators for the long

Kanuha reiterated his request to be allowed to express his views. Beckley moved that the joint session take an adjournment (kokua) that the minutes might be taken up.

Emmeluth moved to amend the ad-ournment to sine die. The motion was Akina then once more took the chair, calling the House to order. The minutes

were approved and Emmeluth moved an

djournment sine die. Beckley asked the withdrawal of the motion that the chaplain might perform his duties for the last time, Beckley, when found by the sergeant this even-

ing, was in church. The House rose to receive the valedic-tory of the chaplain, who asked the blessings of the Almighty upon the mem-bers on their returns to their homes, praying that their shortcomings might

prove a legson to them. Emmelsith then once more moved an adjournment sine die.

The First Session of the House of

Representatives of the Territory of Ha-wall closed at 1155 has night. The last word was "Aloha," spoken by Representative Makainal.

----REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

April 20. No. 8849-Keala to E. Kuehu three pieces land (1 55-100 acres), kul. 4772, Wailua,nui, Hana, Maui. Consideration

No. 8850—Territory of Hawaii to C. K. C. Rooke; lot D (1,010 square feet), Un-ion street, Honolulu, Oahu. Considera-No. 8850a—C. K. C. Rooke to Territory of Hawaii; lot A (905 square feet) and lot B (94 square feet), Honolulu, Oahu.

Cx. D.

No. 8851—Est. A. Cornwell et al. to M. C. Widdifield; lot 22, block 21, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu. Consideration 11. No. 882-Gear, Lansing & Co. to M. C.

No. 8854-M. T. Wilcox to G. N. Wil-

sideration \$1,600.

April 20. No. 8863-E. May and wife to Anna Medeiros; lots 7 and 9, block J. Kapolani Park addition, Walkiki, Hono-No. 889-K. Kakulu and Wife to B. F. Dillingham Co.; piece land (6,600 square feet), Faalas, Walalua, Oshu. Consider-

ation \$1. 8865-B. F. Dillingham Co. to K. Kakulu; piece land (26-100 of an acre),

Paalaa-kai, Waialua, Oahu. Considera-April 22. No. 8868-Miki to S. Michloka; lot 13 of R. P. 4414 (14 20-100 acres), Kainche, Hamakua, Hawaii. Consideration

No. 8872-S. Kahoa et al. to D. Manuel; sp. 2 (11-19 acres) of R. P. 1759, kul. 2882, Auwajolimu, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$300.

No. 8828-A. Fernandez to Kaleikuaiwa and wife; lot 39, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oa-Consideration \$500. No. 8873—Palolo Land and Imp. Co. to A. Marques; lots 2 and 3, block 192, Palolo valley, Honolulu, Oahu. Considera-No. 8876-Gear, Lansing & Co. to M. D.

Vivas, lots 3 and 4, block 4, Kalmuki tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consileration

List of deeds filed for record April 29. Second Party. Class.

CLEARING THE DECKS

Horsemen Preparing Campaign.

The meeting of the Jockey Club gave a stimulus to operations at the track, and yesterday morning was a busy one in several stables. Among those to worked last Tuesday were Albert Artie W. Tom Ryder, Los Ange and Faro Bank, Ryder put a heat in a little better to 2:20, going to the half in 1:11. Out worked worse than 2:20. So far, really fast work has been done, from now on specify heats may from now on speedy heats may be looked for. The runners have, with an exception

or two only, done steady galleping up to the present, but it won't be long beore fantastic daybreak trials will be be order of the day. The number of horses in training at

or near the track at present is thirty-two, which is made up of the following

classes;
Runners—Indra, Weller, Vioris, Watossa, Galety Giel, sorrel filly by Lord Brock; Virgle A, Albert, Aggravation, Venus, Jennie H. Total, Il. Pacers—John D, Tom Ryder Octoroon, Albert M, Violin, Sifas S, Irish Lassie, Wayboy, Ruby, bay horse by Dawn-Maud; Mongoose II, Waldo J, bay mare, owned by C. White; Leahl. Total, 14.

Trotters—Ayres P, Artie W, Faro

Trotters-Ayres P, Artie W, Faro Bank, Edith R, Harry B, Los Angeles, bay mare, owned by Lieutenant Han-cock. Total, 7. Trainers lots are as follows: C. H. Judd-Violin, Faro Bank, Irish

Lassie, Wayboy, Ruby, Dawn-Maud, pacer Silas S. George Graham—Indra, John D. Aleck Harris—Albert, Mongoose II,

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Harry B, Edith R.
Kaena-Galety Girl, Lord Brock filly.
J. Quinn-Waldo J.
George Thomas-Watessa.
James McAuliffe-Vioris, Weller.
King Dade-Octoroon, Albert M, Artle W.
Loby Callan-Los Angeles Jennie W.

John Callan-Los Angeles, Jennie H, Leahi, Aggravation, Venus, C. White's

trotter.
W. Westwood-Lieutenant Hancock's W. Westwood-Lieutenant Hancock's trotter, Virgle A. W. T. McManus-Tom Ryder, Ayres

The Hawaijan bred horses are: Runners—Gaiety Girl, Lord Brock filly Albert. Pacers-Leahi, Mongoose II.

Tretters—Edith R, Harry B.
Colonel Spaulding's three Hawalian
bred runners, Norfolk, Amaranth and
Amethyst, are expected to be here on Amethyst, are expected Saturday. Octoroon was jogged seven miles on Wednesday and finished up all right. Her blistered leg is apparently doing

well.

Tom Ryder's mark is 2:13½. He and Belie Button held the double team record of 2:16½.

Ayres P's mark is 2:21½, made at Kirkwood, Delaware. Both he and Tom Ryder are for sale.

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Tom Ryder goes to the wire with all his old-time fire, and the love of racing is surely in his bones. King Dade stood by the gate when Ryder was scoring yesterday, and was heard to remark to himself:

"Sweet as a peach; I've bet on the

remark to himself:
"Sweet as a peach; I've bet on the old horse time and time again, and he's taken me all over the country. If I have fifty cents I'll bet on him again,

have fifty cents I'll bet on him again, and I'll win; yes, I'll cert'nly win."

The 2:14 class, best three heats in five, promises to eclipse the free-for-all in point of interest this year. Among the eligible starters are Octoroon, Faro Bank, Irish Lassie, Violin, Los Angeles, Tem Ryder and John D.

George Thomas will receive Amarino. George Thomas will receive Amarino

to train for Bob Ballentyne, in a day or so.
Star, the Hawaiian bred pacer, re-

Star, the Hawaiian bred pacer, recently trained by C. H. Judd, has gone away. He was brought here last year by H. Decker, of Maui.

George Carter's pacer, Ruby, now at the track, is the horse supposed to have been maliciously blistered last year. Ruby was to have been driven in the gentlemen's race, but was withdrawn on account of the injury, and the race fell through. Ruby's name drawn on account of the injury, and the race fell through. Ruby's name among the help is Steam Plow, but from a speed standpoint, the nomenclature is singularly inappropriate.

Judd's bay pacer, by Dawn-Maud, is bred for speed, and is a most promising greenhorn. His parents could both go close to 2:18. He is not likely to be reaced until next season when he

raced until next season, when he should be a good one.

Gaiety Girl is looking well, and is liable to make repayment for her two years of idleness.

years of idleness.

Wayboy has greatly improved in appearance, and with flesh on his bones, is a really good looking horse. He is also not devoid of speed.

George Pippin is helping Aleck Harris with his string.

Mongoose II, the pacer recently shipped here from Kauai, was bred in California, and born in the Islands.

Tom Hollinger's new mare is called

Tom Hollinger's new mare is called Jennie H. after Mrs. Hollinger. The program name has not developed yet, and is being kept a profound secret.

Fred Smith is now the owner of Virgle A, and is willing to meet any horse on the Island at six furlongs or under.

Prince David has made extensive improvements in his stabling, and his stalls are now fit for equine habita-

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Tis barely a short generation
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Mr. Levi Sargeant, of Grenfell, New South Wales, sends in this letter, with his phenomen.



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They are gradually learning the language
Though preferring the speech of their
fathers—
The chattering speech of their fathers, The gestures and speech of their fathers. Only their tails are discarded.

For full sixty days of a session Cheerfully paid by the nation They have sat, not as once-on their haunches; Not as once, 'round the family pol bowl, Surrounding some well-flavored doggle, Once squatted their semi-clad fathers; But erect on their chairs like a wh

man-Each with full paraphernalia; Red Ink and Black Ink and Blotters Mucilage, Pencils and Paper-Playing at making of measures, Talking and laughing and talking: Sulky sometimes in a corner— Playing at making of measures: Never passing a measure; Wasting the wealth of the people. Finally, stopped in their playing, Begging for more of the dollars, For an extension of play-time; Telling the rest of their brethren liow hard they all had been working in this the Pirst Legislature-Legislature of Hawaii; First one in this Territory. Shades of our mighty Porefathers.

> Jur you!

The origin of these our brothers, Voters and makers of measures, Sharing our equal rights, Our privileges and our customs, Is said to be lost in the past. Lest without leaving traces.
Lest without leaving traces.
Of course it is possible Datwin
Might show us a light on the mystery;
But Datwin is dead.
What a pity!

ALLAN DUNN.

United States Deputy Marshal Henery undertook what appeared to be a formidable task Monday evening when with a warrant of arrest for Michael Swan, a burly negro sallor, charged

with assault and battery. The negro is a Brazilian, and according to the reports of all on board, made things extremely lively on the good thip Admiral during the voyage en route to this port. In a furious temper he assaulted the first mate and beat him nearly to death, and then, terning on the captain, attempted to kill him. He was put in from and kept there during the remainder of the voyage, and although the irons rusted, there was no one on board who would undertake to change them, so victous and ugly was the temper of the black

Hendry was warned that it would be dangerous to attempt to arrest the negro without assistance but plantag his faith to a Smith & Wesson six-shooter and the more gentle persuasion of a pocketful of good cigars, the chief deputy marshal boarded the schooner and approached the prisoner. At first the Brazilian was not gracious, but the officer, after asking him if he would not like to go ashore introduced himself and gently informed him that he had a warrant for his arrest, asking him to accompany him from the schooner. This the negro did, as meekly as a lamb, and when at the gang plank the officer took a General Aropen-mouthed astonishment, watching the two as they departed peaceably together, enjoying their evening smokes.

Swan was arraigned at the Federal Court yesterday morning, and the court appointed T. McCants Stewart to act as his attorney. The attorney, how-ever, refused to accept the appoint-ment, and Judge Estee will appoint someone to defend the negro later. DECISION IN HUI LAND CASE.

A unanimous opinion was given by the Hawaii Land Company, Limited, vs. Net-tie L. Scott, on appeal from the District Court of North Kona, Hawaii. The

Court of North Kona, Hawaii. The spinion was written by Justice Perry.

Summary possession was claimed by the plaintiff of six shares in the company land of Holualoa 1 and 2, the complaint setting out that the premises were held by the defendant unlawfully and against the rights of plaintiff. It was alleged that defendant held the shares by virtue of a lease between D. Kahao, attorney in fact for S. H. Peters and attorney in fact for S. H. Peters, and the defendant.

demurrer was filed on the ground that the complaint did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The defendant also filed a plea disputing the Court's jurisdiction. Both the plea and demurrer were overruled and judgment was subsequently rendered against the defendant.

An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court on points of law, one point being said he, "and can say that the Governor that the magistrate erred in admitting evidence to established facts not alleged in the complaint. It was also raised with bribery, but he offered as one of that where documentary evidence was taken by copy, the magistrate erred in admitting such evidence without identifieation on certificate that it was a correct

t is held by the Supreme Court that the demurrer should have been sustained, holding that the declaration was defective in specified particulars. The Su-

Johnson for the plaintiff.

"AND STILL THEY COME."

W. Keliikoa, a member of the House of Representatives, applied yesterday to the Supreme Court to be examined pre-paratory to being licensed to practice law in all courts of the Territory. The law in all courts of the Territory. The applicant already holds commission to practice in the lower courts, but desires to go before the upper courts. He will be examined tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

FEDERAL COURT.

Thomas Saffrey, indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of forgery, yesterday plead guilty before the Federal Court and was sentenced to one year's imprison-ment in Oahu Jail.

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL.

The Governor and heads of departments met in secret session yesterday afternoon. Even A. G. S. Hawes, Governor Dole's private secretary, was excluded from the meeting and the proceedings were not given out.

KAHN'S LEPER BILL.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Congressman Kahn was the principal speaker at an enthusiastic meeting held last night under the auspices of the Nuevo Potrero Improvement Club in Rasmussen's Hall on Rhode Island street. Mr. Kahn spoke of the needs of the district, and stated that he would advocate at the next session of Congress a bill to appropriate a sum for the investigation by the United States engineers of Islais Creek to determine whether it can be used for harbor purposes. He also spoke of the opposition manifested in Hawali against the deportation to the islands of the ispers now in this country. He will suggest that the lepers be moved to some island on the coast where they can be kept in seclusion. Peter Stalberg presided at the meeting, which was also addressed by Supervisor Dwyer, Max Popper and M. Roundey, president of the Federation of Mission Improvement Clubs.

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BILLS BEFORE THE GOVERNOR OUR \$4.50 SHOES! AND WHAT BECAME OF THEM

fulls presented to Governor for signa-Bille signed

Bills which were approved by Governor

Act 1. To provide money for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the session of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawail for the year 1901 from the public Treasury (145,000).

Act 2. Relating to the criminal jurisdiction of the district magistrates, and amending section 1 of Act 40 of the laws of 1896, and section 2 of chapter LVII of the laws of 1896, and section 2 of chapter LVII of the laws of 1892.

Act 3. To-provide an emergency fund be used in repairing the damages caus-l by the late storm.

Act 4. To prevent the employment of minors in places where intoxicating liq-uors are sold and to prevent minors

from visiting such places.

Act 5. To prevent the unlawful wearing of the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Act 6. To appropriate \$3,500 for the use of the Board of Education in making a display at the Buffalo Exposition.

Act 7. To provide for names of streets, roads and lanes in the District of Hono-

iulu, Island of Oahu.

Act 8. Providing for the numbering of buildings in the district of Honolulu, Island of Oahu.

ly as a lamb, and when at the gang plank the officer took a General Arthur eigar from his pocket, lit it, and proffered it to the black man, the shio's and crew stood in wide-eyed to facilitate the recovery of rents," passed on the 10th of January, 1885, and all other laws in conflict with this Act. Act 10. Relating to the appointment of

bailiffs for certain courts in the Terri-tory of Hawaii and defining the duties and powers of such bailiffs and fixing the amount of their compensation and providing for the payment of such com-

Act 11. Relating to the sale of alcohol and amending section 15, and repealing sections 10, 13 and 14 of Act 64 of the

Session Laws of 1896.

Act 12. To amend section 45 of chapter LVII of the Session Laws of 1892 relating Sepreme Court yesterday in the case of to causes of absence, disqualification and Hawaii Land Company, Limited, vs. Net- vacancies in the office of Circuit Judges. Act 13. Providing for the promulgation

Act 14. To amend section 1 of Act 20 of the laws of 198, relating to gross

Act 15. To provide for the ascertainment and payment of all claims which may be made by persons whose property was destroyed by fire in the years 1839 and 1860 under orders of the Board of

Health.

Act 15. To define the Tecritorial scal.

Act 15. To protect laborers and employes from extertion.

Act 18. To repeal certain obsolete laws.

Act 19. To amend section 30 of chapter

LVII of the Session Laws of 1892,

Act 29. To provide a tax on lacomes.

BILLS REJECTED BY THE GOV-

 Making an appropriation to satisfy the claim and demand of Her Majesty Liliuckalani against the Republic of Hawail and the Territory of Hawali. (This Act appropriated \$250,0... in a lump sum.) Was to have had the approval of Congreen before becoming valid.

2. An Act to amend section 54 and 55 of an Act to reorganize the Judiciary Department, approved the 25th of November, 1892, being chapter 57 of the Session Laws of 1892. (This law changed the terms of the Supreme Court.)

 An Act to create the office of Transportation Commissioner, fixing his salary and defining his duties and duties of common carriers and providing pen-alties for violations thereof,

4. An Act relating to licensed physi-

5. An Act to authorize and regulate the placing of electric wires and poles of the Cahu Ice & Electric Company in the streets of Honolulu and elsewhere on the Island of Oahu. (This bill failed to re-ceive the Governor's signature because it did not carry a clause, "subject to the approval of Cogress.")

6. An Act to authorize W. W. Dimond, his associates, successors and assigns to manufacture and supply hydro-carbon gas and its by-products in Honolulu. (This bill failed for the same reason.) 7. An Act to provide for creating cer-tain counties in the Territory of Hawaii and providing a form of government for such counties. (This is the famous 'County bill' of the Home Rule party.)

Vetoed bill. Passed over the Governor' veto. An Act to amend section 814 of chapter 59 of the Session Laws of 1897 in regard to taxation of female dogs,

NUMBER AND FATE OF THE BILLS SENT TO GOVERNOR

was interviewed by a representative of generally they didn't know what they the Advertiser last night in regard to Governor Dole's refusal to grant an extension of the present Legislature.

"I was one of the committee which presented the request to the Governor," his reasons, and in fact as the most important reason, for refusing the request, cepted bribes. By taking action upon these rumors the Governor practically charged the Legislature with bribery, befective in specified particulars. The Supreme Court finds that the demurrer as to its allegations of the insufficiency of facts in the complaint and of lack of jurisdiction, should have been sustained. The case is remanded to the District Court for such further proceedings as may be proper under the opinion given. The syllabus contains the following:

"In the declaration in an action to recover summary possession of land brought under sections 1679 and 1680 of the Civil Laws, it is necessary to allege to destroy the reason he has given for that the relation of landlord and tenant exists or has existed between the parties, how such tenancy was created, whether by lease or by parole, and how

ten; the ship is full of holes, leaking frightfully, and her machinery is out of order. As long as the State was independent I did not feel like taking any part in mending it, but since it has become an integral part of the United States, the shortcomings of the State have become more manifest, and I think that now its bad condition is obvious to everybody. I thought that all the people, irrespective of partles, wanted to mend it, and that the legislators accepted sents in the Legislature in order to help to put this ship into a dry dock.

"In the shape of a few bills consider-ing the most-needed reforms, I have made my suggestions how the ship is to be mended, but both parties have voted to deny the request of the committee for them down. They didn't like the old an extension of the sssion."

DR. HOWARD SUED

BY THE WIRELESS

Dr. Russel, ex-President of the Senate, | ways; neither did they like the new, and did like.

> "Now they have all come to the idea that the whole trouble with this ship of State is in the crew and the captain, and that if the captain will be a Paul instead of a Peter, it would be different alto-gether. With this idea I do not concur.

gether. With this idea I do not concur. Therefore I have voted for the approval of all the present officers as the heads of the Departments.

"If, some time in the future, they will undertake to put this ship in dry dock, I will be at their service, but not before.

"As to what I think about the extension it certainly should have been grant." the fact that he had heard rumors of the "As to what I think about the exten-members of the Legislature having re. sion, it certainly should have been granted, in any event, and certainly should not have been refused on the grounds that there were rumors of bribery. There never was a session of any Legislature of which there were not rumors of bribery. It is a loss to the Territory, this refusal of an extension. I certainly think that a great deal of legislating would have been done had the extension been granted. The Legislature has just now become properly prepared to pass laws, and now it is cut off.

"To those who are not informed, it appears that the Legislature has been very slow, but we have labored under great difficulties. Not a single report of the Government was ready at the opening of the Legislature, and when the tardy re-ports came in, it took us weeks to study the reports, write our bills, translate them, and get them printed before we whether by lease or by parole, and how it terminated, whether by afflux of time or by reason of a forfeiture or by a statutory notice to quit."

Andrews and Peters and Andrade were all ready, with our betaolshr ter is no secret.

"I have not been very conservative as the reports, write our bills, translate them, and get them printed before we we are all ready, with our betaolshr ter is no secret.

"I have been here nine years, and my attitude in the matter is no secret.

"I have been here nine years, and my that we are all ready, with our bills translate them, and get them printed before we were ready to pass upon them; now them are ready to pass upon them; now the matter is no secret.

> of the Republic lasted five months, and it resulted in a few bills not amounting, as a whole, to one quarter of our County bill; the present Legislature, which is the First Territorial Legislature, and whose duty it is to reform and assimilate this country with the United States,

> would certainly be justified in taking more time than sixty days. "Therefore, I repeat, it was a mistake, that is greatly to be regretted, on the part of the Territory's Chief Executive.

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them, but they wasted it, just as they live rascals as they are. would waste more days and weeks if Nor is this all. The Advertiser, over they had them to squander,

days or three months, but it will get the smirched and drabbled skirts? There no pay, and the Governor will ignore was loud talk, indeed, before the Home both itself and its bills. If it enjoys the Rulers—and when we speak of the Legchimpanzee performance that is its islature we refer exclusively to them-privilege. There is no law against the were given an inkling of the Advertis-

the United States, and ought to being as go-betweens, paid their bills at their beet and cane growers together for defence. The danger is that politics will override all other considerations, it bring understood that the Cubans will accept the Platt amendment it their sugar is given a show. sugar is given a show.

Shaking the extra session thum tree connection with the practice of Legis- desire when the time comes. The quesof indigent Hawalian politicians in ac- face it. In our opinion they are much during a brief prosperity.

The Maui News quotes Wilcox as saying that no one except a native Hawalian Republican can have to accomplish much for the islands in the Congress of the United States, and adds: Quite right, Robert, and more is the pity you could not have seen that before the last election and supported Samuel Parker." If he had seen it, no difference would have been made. Robert was after the job and was no more particular then how the islands fared than he was when he deceived the House about the coinage bill.

Senator Russel thinks the Territorial ship of state is in a bad way-and so enue bills, what evidence is there that it is. But if it had a Republican crew, does not the Senator now believe that it could have been got on the dry does and sent out stanch and sound? One of the strongest arguments for complete ons why an extension should not be Republican control of the gallant bark, Republican control of the gallant bark, granted, and he has supplemented these is the fact that its present leaky and with a general and well-grounded cranky state is caused by a crew, largewho have made it their pleasure violate every rule of navigation and to them as sound and rely upon him to spend their time either in idleness or stand by them. Surely it would be a in throwing marlinspikes at the skip-

even in interviewing its friends, Yesterday morning it printed a conversation alleged to have been had with Thomas Fitch, in which Mr. Fitch said various things discourteous to Governor Dole, touched upon the Cooper case and declared that a conspiracy existed to orable to the Governor or that he mentioned the Cooper affair at all, Words teenth amendment.

THE VACANT APPOINTMENTS.

It is understood that Republicans of the Pouse and Senate, many of whom signed the indorsement of George A. Davis for judge some weeks ago, have submitted to the Governor a list of names of men whom they would like to put in the places of those whom the Senate has causelessly rejected.

If it is the purpose of the Governorwhich we cannot believe-to submit to fears. Looking back upon the events the dictation of the Home Rule Senate, of the past eight years, can you see a and do nothing to restore Messrs. Lanzing, McCandless and Brown and the their posts, then we shall venture no personal triumphs and the triumphs of forecast of his action upon the new names. But we beg the Governor to remember that the choice of any man for the head of a Territorial department, who played the Sewail game at the primaries and to the convention tast spring and summer, means that he will yet b stabbed in the house of his friends, and that his friends will be stabbed in his house. One might as well have a Governor outright as to have the chief offices, put at his disposal, given into machine hands, either as a sop or as an oversight.

THE BRIBERY CHARGES.

We are not advised as to the particutar case of bribery Governor Date re fers to, but we do know that bibulous legislators have boasted of receiving quiet money, and that the Noite free lunch case suggests a lend which the next Grand Jury ought to follow up. even if urged to the centrary by a po-litical and unscrupulous judge. That the lunch bills of the Trainway crowd were not only paid by Prendergast or Mossman as the case might be, but that these men stipulated how much of a per capita debt the feeders should incur, can be proved by Nolte himself, who has told the story in the hearing of many witnesses. To take this trail and keep it to the end would be one of the best services the Grand Jury when itsmeets, could render the cause of good government.

FRIDAY : 1 (1 :) | | | MAY 3 The Legislature has talked much an done little about investigating the var-Let us hope that, after adjournment, jous scandals charged to its account. Caypless and Meheula will not forget It threatened Senator Russel for say that they have a loan of official furni- ing that members of the House had taken \$1,500 for corrupt use. Grafters In Legislative garb declared that Rus An honest Grand Jury is welcome to sel ought to be made to prove his An honest Grand Jury is welcome to see ought to be made to playe income investigate the bribery charges. But, charges, and then never so much as ina packed Grand Jury, organized to vited him to testify before an investiwhitewash criminals and smirch honest gating committee. They did not dare face any
less we are very wide of the mark that is the sort of a Grand Jury we are going to get.

An honest Grand Jury is well-const to the player in the player in the property of the property of the player. They did not dare face any other honest and well-informed man on this issue. More than once John Emmeluth, who, with all his faults, discommittee. dains to handle a dirty dollar, has im-While pleading for more time in the peached the rectitude of the Tramway latter part of their session the Home gang. Did those light-fingered gentry Rulers filibustered against the chief call him to account? Far from it. They revenue bill and all other needed meas-dedged him as they will yet learn to ures. There was time enough to pass dedge the sheriff, shivering and fur-

and over again, has told the story of the free lunch scandal. Has the Leg-The Legislature may sit for three islature tried to investigate it-to clear Legislature qualifying itself in the er's proof. Then their enthusiasm for a lighter branches of the monkey business, and if there was one, the Home Rule similans would probably break it. more. Least of all do they want to be The scheme to open the American cross-examined about the services they markets to Cuban sugar is full of day-ger to the sugar-producing element to who, using Prendergast and Mossman daily eating houses.

There is much Bander-log clamor now about making the Governor prove his then, at the polls, voted against the case. All in good time, "honorable" friends, all in good time. The Grand Jury is not in session yet; the Attorney-General's hand cannot be forced by imolicated parties, even if they are urged will do the Legislators no good for the will do the Legislators no good for the try the experiment by a political present. As the Governor will take his time about calling them together the tuting his office to clear them if he can. The men who went to the Legislance to consider the total absence change to consider the total absence stealings and who boasted of their felof humor among the hated hacles in onies, will get all the investigation they lative bribery—once the main recourse tion is whether they will dare stay to more likely to hie off to Buffalo and dance the hula-hula in the Midway till the storm blows over.

A WORD IN SEASON.

Pressure is being used on Governor Dole by the peace-at-any-price men to induce him to make two serious blunders. One is to give the Legislature an extension of five days; the other is to buffoon in ermine, he was probably the appoint new men to the positions from which the Senate, in its greed for spoils, has tried to thrust eight worthy incumbents.

Granting that an extension of five days would be beneficial in case the President. Legislature would use it in passing revons why an extension should not be conspiracy which is likely to involve charge of Legislative corruption. His recruited by the Senator himself, friends and backers have adopted these reasons as their own. They regard rash experiment to abandon these reasons simply because men whom the Governor has described as wasteful and The Republican cannot tell the truth corrupt now pledge their dublous "honor" to make virtuous use of a new opportunity to steal.

When the Devil was sick The Devil a monk would be; When the Devil got well, Devil a monk was he.

So far as the appointments are condeprive the native Hawaiians of their cerned, if the Governor does not again Jury together in the hope that it may requesting them to keep under surveilsuffrage. In a letter to the Star Mr. Fitch name the men whom the Senate has re- meet before the Governor and Attor- lance all persons known to have connecdenies that he had said anything unfav- jected from the worst of motives; confessedly rejected so that it might de- Legislative bribery into provable shape. mand the vacanies for politicians who were put into his mouth precisely as hate Americans, Republicans and white the half of his story has not beca pubtion from the precincts of the House, he will do his cause an injury and his white men known to be hostile to Govthem. They were rejected for no good on to fear and hate, cause; let the Governor show, by rediminished. If they choose to resign fraud as the First Circuit Judge him-afterwards, well and good; that is their seif. privilege. But they deserve an exocutive vote of confidence now,

Governor Dole, you and many of us have seen trying times together, and at every crisis you have been importuned by men who took counsel of their turned out to be either wise or safe to members of the Board of Health to Yield to them? Have not all your great your cause and party been due of courage which led William Lloyd Garrison to say, "I will not com promise, I will not equivocate. I will not retreat a single inch?" thing have been gained, at any time by marificing principle to expediency? There is no lamp like the lamp of experience, and the light which your experience casts before you shows that the true road is the straight road; and the light that it casts bound you shows that the brave way has always been the safe way.

TRAITORS IN THE CAMP.

President McKinley ought to be told by men he will listen to, that the constant attempts to discredit the Repub-Bean Territorial administration made by the old Royallst party and its Lea islature, can be traced to H. M. Sewall and to the men who represent that alsentee committeeman in these islands. The active local conspirator is A. Humphreys, whom the President misled by Sewall, acting through Seator Frye of Maine, into elevating t

Since he failed to get the Governor ship, Sewall has done his best to input the man whom President McKinley preferred in his stead. His friends have been busy against him, both in Ha-wall and at Washington. They have ited and intrigued, schemed and plot ted, day in and week out. The vot they could muster helped to defeat Re publicans running for the Legislatur and to elect members of the old Royal lst party. As soon as the opposition Legislature convened, the local new paper organs of Mr. Sewall came out favor of all its policies, however initional they might be to the welfare of the Republican party, and to the success of the Republican Territorial adminis-tration. These papers have assailed Mr. Dole at every turn; they have urace the Legislature not to confirm his ap pointees; they have hindered, hampered and misrepresented him. It can be proven that Judge Humphreys has been in regular consultation with the Home Rule leaders, urging them on in their attacks upon President McKinley's choice of Governor. A clown on bench, Humphreys has proved himself a knave in the party; and his influence has been uniformly destructive of Republicanism here.

We are well aware that the President posting himself upon local party matters, would naturally consult the Republican national committeeman. But there are good reasons why he should never consult him. Sewall does not live here; he never visits here; he is a perpetual absentee. His work is done by proxy, Enraged at his failure to be Governor he is intent upon breaking down the prestige of Mr. Dole, even if the Republican party of Hawaii goes down also. Moreover he was never the choice of local Republi-cans for committeeman. His friends got the anti-American, Home Rule natives to raid the Republican primaries in the guise of Republican voters. They did the work they were paid for and party, helping to swell the Home Rule majority. The actual Republicans of Hawaii want nothing to do with Sewall, a very small and contemptible po'itician who is always trying and has now and then succeeded in getting even smaller and more contemptible politicians into quasi-Federal office here. For example, the occupants of certain

judgeships. The Advertiser, which divides with the Star the field of Republican jourhere, urges the President to send confidential agents to look into party affairs as they stand. If such agents are at all even-minded they will report that the thing the Republican party needs most, is good riddance of its traitors, Sewall and Humphreys in marplot and a treacherous schemer show against McKinley Republicanism, but ago. as a street brawler who was more than once in the hands of the police, and as a fugitive to these shores, leaving a crooked trail behind him, and as a most disreputable selection for fudge that could have been made. The Presiwas not to blame for this. Sewall deceived Frye and Frye, in turn, was an unconscious means of deceiving the

A NEW CONSPIRACY.

pers gave this as the first inkling of a visit to Spain. the people of Honolulu in another, tur-

mon: Judge Humphreys states that he will issue a venire directed to Balliff C. A. K. Hopkins to summon a Grand Jury in a few days to investigate the charges of bribes made by the Governor against members of the Legislature.

the bailiffs have the power of sheriffs in serving and executing any and all processes issued by the Circuit Judges, or issuing out of their courts.

This means that Humphreys now claims the power and will use the opwith men who will do the dirty work which he has made it his business to attempt in this community.

ney-General have put their evidence of

Knowing Humphreys as we do-and have been interpolated in the men and who would ruin Territorial lished here as yet-we predict that the Washington correspondence of the credit if they could; if, we say, the Grand Jury will be picked from among anti-Dole papers, regarding the ejec- Governor does not reappoint these men the lower class of natives and from of the Territorial Secretary. The only friends a mischief. He cannot afford to ernor Dole; that it will projudge all ledges as let the Home Rulers dictate to him; he testimony laid before it; that it will his own is that Congress could not take can afford still less to accept and even find in favor of the Legislature on ev-the suffrage away from the native Ha-tacitly indorse the imputations which, ery count and in spite of incriminating reference to the suppression of anarwallans without rescinding the fif- if the eight rejected officials are now facts; and that it will try and "mirch abandoned, will hereafter be cast upon every man whom Humphreys has reas-

Mark the prediction: The next Grand appointing them, that his confidence Jury, if Humphreys selects the men for them, like that of the public, is un- it whom he wants, will be as much of a

FILIPINOS GIVING UP.

MANILA, April 25, 4:30 p. m .- Captain James H. McRae, with Companies G and F of the Third Infantry, recently encountered a force of insurgents near Norzagaray, Province of Bulacan, killed with anarchical societies. five of them and captured twenty-five riffes. Soon afterward General Norres. with six men, came to Norsagaray and surrendered. Later General Morales sur-

rendered.

Many surrenders are expected before May I, when the limit of the anneaty expires. Commissary Bergsant John Meston (charged with complicity in the commissary frauds, whose trial anded April 15 has been sentenced to dishonorable discharge and to two years imprisonment. The sentences of the other serieshing and clorks similarly implicated will probably be greater.

Ident William Patterson, of the Coast Artillery, formerly a Philadelphia law, yer, is to be tried by court-martial for misespresprinting the company funds.

OAHU'S REFUGE FOR OCEAN SHIPS

The following is from the Examiner Uncle Sam has again asked for bids for the improvement of Pearl Barbor, the Hawaiian Islands. Pearl bar bor is declared by naval experts to be the greatest natural naval refuge in the world, which is saying a great deal, but the situation seems to war rant the superlative language of the officers who have a survey of the har-It is reached by a narrow chan nel about four miles long, the greater part of which is deep enough to float the largest craft of the navy. There is bur one mile from the mainland that bell of Sycamore, Ill., "that Hood's Sarsape-now prevents the entrance of any ves-rilla has cured me, For many years I was sel having more than twelve fee draft, and it is to remove this bar that the

Government has appropriated \$100,000. Colonel W. H. Huer yesterday issued a notice asking for bids, and gives particulars of the proposed operations a follows:

The work to be done is the formation, by dredging, of a channel having a depth of thirty feet at mean low water, through the bar at the entrance of the promise. In harbor, about 1,900 feet in length, and Hood's today. as wide as the funds available will per-The bar at this locality is believed to consist of coral sand, with coral banks on either sides. Borings to a depth of thirty feet have been made by officers of the United States navy throughout the area to be dredged. Nothing but sand was found. The least depth of water on the bar is about ten deep and 200 feet wide is estimated at 200,000 cubic yards. The quantity to be removed under this contract will de-

figures on the map indicating fathoms. It is estimated that the entire fleet of the United States may take refuge in department are giving satisfaction this harbor and leave room for two or throughout." said Dr. Cooper vesterthree other flects. The entrance admits of fortification. It is understood that a Government naval station, with dry dock and other conveniences for and when the new board is appointed it repairing and building vessels will be

HOBSON MAY VISIT CERVERA

WASHINGTON, April 22.-When his duties at Buffalo, where he has been assigned by the Navy Department to the Pan-American Exposition, he intends asking for leave of absence in order that he may visit Spain as the guest of Admiral Cervera. After blowing up the Merrimac, Lieu-

tenant Hobson was a prisoner of the Admiral, and a warm friendship sprung up between them, which was continued after conditions were reversed and the Spanish Admiral became an American captive. Lieutenant Hobson was instrumental in obtaining for his friend The latter is not only a a return of the courtesies that had been shown him while in custody at Santi-

When Admiral Cervera returned to Spain he kept up a correspondence with his young American friend and recently invited him to be his guest. Lieutenant Hobson wrote that he would do so if the Admiral would come to visit him at his ancestral home in Alabama. To this Admiral Cervera replied that board." his age was such that his traveling days were over, but that he would be pleased to send his son as his repre-sentative. This was acceptable to partment will have no trouble in parof the Navy Department can be ob-Yesterday one of the anti-Dole pa- tained he will start in the fall for a sumes charge of affairs.

AFTER ANARCHISTS.

to Suppress Them. .

Under the "Balliff Act" just passed, Government to prevent the success of rulers.

As a result of diplomatic representations made to the State Department, portunity to pack a Grand Jury box Secretary of State Hay, through the failures. They do not directly affect for Governors of New York and New Jer- eign trade, as they are only small prisey and other States, has communicated vate banks. The financial position in He is hurrying to get such a Grand with the police of cities and seaports tion with anarchical societies and to prevent the departure from the United States of any person or persons who may be suspected of having been chosen to slay foreign potentates. The attention of the police of New York and Paterson, N. J., has been especially called to the necessity of exercising the utmost vigi-

> ment was asked several months ago chists. Some of the powers of Europe would like the United States to enter chists. into an arrangement which would permit the apprehension and imprisonment all persons known to be connected with anarchical societies. The American Constitution permits freedom of speech and the administration believes that it is much wiser to permit persons having anarchical views to express them, so that they can be more easily watched, than to cause them to meet in secret and thus to cause them to meet in secret as they escape detection until the crimes they escape detection until the crimes they contemplate have been accomplished. It is doubtful if this Government would be included to him timelf to any course of willing to bind itself to any course action with respect to the apprehensipersons suspected of being affiliated

The Medical Society of California de-nounces the Board of Health for its failure to deal with the San Francisco

Hutchinson plantation, on Hawaii, has struck a big flow of water, chimined by tunneling sufficient, it is reported, to flume all the cane of the upper levels. This will leave other water supplies free to flume recently planted land. The tunnel is about 400 feet long, and located at an elevation of 1,500 feet. 1.500 feet.

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COOPER AWAITS A HEALTH BOARD

Dr. Charles B. Cooper, the only memfeet. The quantity of material to be ber of the Board of Health confirmed removed to obtain a channel thirty feet by the Senate, is directing the affairs of that department, and will continue to do so until the Governor appoints a pend upon the price bid.

Pearl barbor is regarded as remarkable on account of the great depth maintained in the inner harbor, the maintained in the inner harbor, the new board. He states that the work is going on as usual and no changes have been made in the personnel and none are contemplated. new board. He states that the work

"The office and outside forces of the throughout," said Dr. Cooper yesterday evening. "As far as I am concerned, there is no need of any changes, will be my pleasant duty to recommend the present employes as effident workers.

"I have heard nothing as yet as to who will constitute the new board, but I presume, of course, that its members will be persons who were not on the board just retired. No, I am not seeking to become president of that body. I have not the time to devote to it, and Lieutenant Pierson Hobson completes even as a member I have had to give has up much valuable time to its affairs. The office of the president should be filled by a man who has ample time to devote his energies to looking after the management. The president is, course, appointed by the board, not by the Governor.

"There will be no change in the pres ent method of handling the mails. The former board passed a resolution by the terms of which all mail matter will be fumigated to prevent possible introduction of any smallpox into the islands through that medium. I have no power to make any change in that matand I also believe that the public should not be exposed to possible infection coming through the mails,

"As to my confirmation by the Senate, that was as much of a surprise to me as I could have expected. It was an honor which I had not expected, and I do not yet know why they should have retained me as a member of the

As Former President Raymond sign-ed up all the bills and vouchers for the past month before retiring, the de-Lieutenant Hobson, and if the consent suing the even tenor of its ways unta

Uncle Sam Takes Active Measures banks have suspended payment at Os-WASHINGTON, April 23.-Active meas- sisted them, but further trouble is apures have been taken by the Federal prehended. A financial panic prevails. plots hatched by anarchists in the Unit- send, local manager of the Hong Kong ed States against the lives of European and Shanghai Banking Company, was

Japan is strained and such failures are expected.

(Speaking of the above, Mr. Imanisti. manager of the local Japanese bank said he had received no advices by the Doric's mail. He thought that the bas state of things in China had cut off the chief trade of the Osaka cotton mills, and that the banks carrying the paper of those mills had been unable to stand the strain)

PETTIGREW PROFITS BY HILL'S ADVICE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 23.-Per-mer Senator Richard F. Pettigrew, who was known as a most bitter assailant of stock exchange "gambling." has just cleaned up a fortune of \$250,000 by that very method, having profited by "tips" given him by James J. Hill, the railwor magnate.

When Pettigraw walked out of the

Senate chamber he is said to have been practically without a dollar. Every cent he could scrape together had been expended in his campaign. When he falled of re-election to the Senate has pockets were empty. The friendship be-tween Pettigrew and Hill dates from twenty-seven years ago, when Pettigrew was a struggling young ploneer on the frontier of Dukota. Hill gave his friend a "tip," and options were secured an a "tip," and options were secured on lands situated in Montana which were penetrated by Hill's rallroad and which he had been determined to 'boom

he had been determined to "boom."

After Congress adjourned Pettigrew went to New York city and within the last thirty days sold enough of this land to bring him a comfortable fortune, two soles slone netting \$20,000. Other investments have recently paid him large practice, and with the money made on the New York Stock Exchange it is reliably exported that he is today again wants. Gunner Morgan, whose name was reported that he is today again worth trement into prominence by Admiral not less than \$25,000. It is known that Response criticism of culteted men as he has recently deposited a very large officers, has sued his wife for divorce.

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NATURE'S PROVISION FOR MAN.

When Nature designed man she pro-pided ample things for his preserva-tion. Man was intended to live and be the past month before retiring, the department will have no trouble in pursuing the even tenor of its ways until the new board is appointed and assumes charge of affairs.

BANKS FAIL IN JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA, April 25.—Over twenty banks have suspended payment at Osaka and in the southern and central provinces. The Bank of Japan has assisted them, but further trouble is apportended. A financial panic prevails. NEW YORK, April 25.—A. M. Townsend, local manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Company, was asked for information today with reference to the failure of banks in Osaka. He replied:

"We have no advice regarding the failures. They do not directly affect foreign trade, as they are only small private banks. The financial position is appointed and assistant and subject to a normally healthy sondition. If your stomach fails you fed the provinces are inactive, or own-active; if your stomach fails you for your kidneys fail to act naturaling the failures. They do not directly affect foreign trade, as they are only small private banks. The financial position is

HAT ON CROOKED.

That is Why a Mother Did Not Save Her Children.

DHNYRR, April 25.-Mrs. Mary Fipps borrer of appearing in public with her hat on crooked interfered yesterday with a wild chase which she was making to evertake her husband and their two children, whom he was abducting. Mrs. Fipps is the handsome wife of the foreman of the Globe Smelter, and has lived with him for ten years in Globeville, a suburb of Denver. Recently they quarreled and Mrs. Fipps threatened to return to her parents in the East. While ha was away from home yesterday beads and, thinking that if he secreted the children she would give up her idea of learing him and compromise the quar-red, leaded the youngsters in a buggy and started for the country. Mrs. Fippe, reserving home in a few minutes after she was away from home yesterday her commany home in a few minutes after he had left and learning the facts, browed astride a neighbor's horse and set set is pursuit of husband and chil-dren. Her way lay through the male spreet of Globeville. Her rapid riding disarranged her bat, which fell d ing about her neck. horse while she straightened the head-gear, and when she was ready to pre-ceed husband and children were lost to view. She then appealed to the police

Stackholders of Kamalo plantation, headed by Captain Clark, have gone to Molokal to inspect the property.

About \$400,000 worth of Hawaiian government bonds held in the Islands have been presented at the Territorial Treasurer's office for redemption by United States Treasury Agent MacLen.

As previously announced, there are not tikely to be any transports arriving here from the Coast during the present month. All mail will, therefore, be brought by the regular mail steamers, of which there are never for this result.

Be it resolved, by the Senate of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawall, the House concurring

Whereas, the Governor of the Territory of Hawaii did make the charge to a committee of Senators charge to a committee of Senators who called upon him on official business, on Friday, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1901, that members of this Legislature had accepted sums of money in exchange for their vote, or promise of sums of money for votes to be cast, and,

Whereas, such statements consti-ute a gross slander upon the members of this Legislature, thich should be proven at once, if true; and, Whereas, the several Houses of

this Legislature are the judges of the qualifications and disabilities of their members; therefore be it Resolved, That a committee con-sisting of one member of the Sen-

ate, to be appointed by the President thereof, and two members of the House, to be appointed by the Speaker thereof, be chosen to act at once, wait upon the Governor and demand any proofs in his possession of the truth of his charges; and be it further Resolved, That, in the name of

truth and decency, the Governor be requested to extend this session for a term sufficient to permit the House of this Legislature to investigate these charges, which have now become a matter of common notoriety through the Governor's reiteration of the same to a committee of citizens and to reporters for the newspapers of

reporters for the newspapers of this Territory. (Signed) DAVID KANUHA, Senator of Third District. Certificate signed by S. E. Kaiue, President Senate, and by S. Mehe-

To the Hon. S. E. Kaiue, Pres- * ident of the Senate, Sir: The concurrent resolution

of the Legislature relating to a conversation between myself and a committee of the Senate on the subject of bribery in the Legisla- *
ture and asking for an extension *
of this session of the Legislature * for a term sufficient for an investigation of these charges by the Legislature has been delivered to

me by a joint committee.

In answer I would say that I made no charge "that members of the Legislature had accepted sums of money in exchange for their votes, or promises of sums of

money for votes to be cast."
What I did say was that I had information of a character that I could not ignore; that bribery of members was going on in the Leg-islature, and I deemed such infor-

t islature, and I deemed such information sufficient grounds for retrieval an extension of this sestation.

General charges of bribery of the members of the Legislature have been freely made in the local the newspapers from time to time the from an early period of this sestation, and a charge of the existence of a corruption fund for the defeat of pending legislation was made some weeks ago on the floor of the Senate; yet the Legislature thas shown no disposition to invest has shown no disposition to investigate such charges.

I am therefore unable to feel any encouragement that an extension of the present session would result of the present session would result *\displays in a bona fide investigation of the *\displays matter.

* The Government is investigating * these reports and will endeavor to * expose and punish the offenders * (Signed) S. B. DOLE. * (Signed) S. Signed S. Signed S. Signed S. Signed S. Signed S. Signed S. Sign after 11 o'clock he sent his last message to the Senate and also to the House, which told of the bills that he had lows:
signed during the evening, and then To the Senate of the Territory of Hawaited for something new. Upon hearing that the Senate bad and the lower wall: ing that the Senate had adjourned for the night, Governor Dole promptly closed up his desk and went home, Secretary of the Territory Cooper and Sceretary Hawes were with him and assisted in going through the bills and preparing his reports. Ex-Superintendent of Public Works McCandless; ex-Treasurer T. F. Lansing and ex-Land Commissioner J. F. Brown were also smong the last persons to depart.

As far as the Governor is concerned the sixtieth day of the Legislature ended at midnight, although the House and Senate disagree with him and will hold a session today. All matters transactby the Legislature from now on will be regarded by the Governor as il-

The closing scenes around the executive chamber of the first Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii, were rig-nificant, in that that body failed to give the Governor much matter in the way of bills to consider, the bulk of their transactions being confined most ly to resolutions of censure and noremptory demands upon him to furnish certain documents under the control of the Governor and Secretary of the Territory.

The scene in and about the Capitol building was reminiscent of the election night in November last. The corridors were filled with men and women; the verandas were crowded with persons eager to catch a glimpse of the lawmakers in action; while the spectators' gallery in the House was thronged with visitors. Lobbylets were met in every nook and corner, generally in the every nook and corner, generally in the act of buttonboling a representative or a Senator. Anxious faces of those who relied on the passage and approval of certain bills, were frequently seen, and they busied themselves with watching the Governor's office, the Senate and House chambers. Many sager inquiries were directed to Secretary Cooper as to the fate of certain bills. Lawyers were constantly flitting in and out of the building—the real framers of the session. This was amended by the burnal of the House, we therefore recommend that the day of the session by the formation of the Legislature and the building the considered in open session. This was amended by the purnal of the House, we therefore recommend that the from day to day, this mession will close on formation that the from the terms of which, if no further administration of the purnal of the flower, the real framers of the session of the session. This was amended by the purnal of the House, we therefore recommend that the from the building the formation of the session of the session. We therefore recommend that the formation of the building the formation of the formation o

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ause of much solicitude Today will witness the anomale, cature of a Legislature which is hing of the past, performing public luties which are Blogal and with at ny force whatsoever.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.

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The last day of the session the Senate wasted in talk, as was expected and predicted by the Advertiser. During the day only two things—both feelsh—were accomplished; namely, the assing by a strictly party vote, of the Lillionkalani \$250,000 pension bill, which, as it provides for the approval of Congress, will keep that lady out of the claimed rights for many years to come. The Republicans expressed sympathy for the ex-Queen, and desired to do something practical for her by passing a resolution that the matter be considered with the appropriation bill, and that she be allowed a pension of \$500 a month. But the bill passed by a strictly party vote of 9 to 6. The other foolish thing insisted upon by the Home Rulers, was the passing of the Kanuha resolution, censuring the Governor, and demanding that he prove his charges of bribery. A message from the Governor was received, appointing Fred MacCarlane. A message from the Governor was received, appointing Fred Macfarlane, A. N. Kepoikal, Lorrin Andrews, Ar-thur C. Lovekin and Joseph G. Pratt as commissioners under the fire claims

DAY SESSION.

The Senate opened with the reading of a communication from Secretary Cooper, to the effect that the Governor had signed "An Act to amend section 1, Act 32, of the laws of 1896, relating to gross cheat."

Following this the clerk read a com-munication from the House, announc-ing that Senate Bill 63 had passed the ing that Senate Bill 63 had passed the House with certain amendments. The bill relates to homesteads and house-holders. One of the House amendments changed the word "person" to citizen. The Senate refused to concur in this, while all the other amendments were agreed to. The change of the word deprives foreigners of the right to homestead. to homestead. The chair appointed Senators Achi, Kalauskalani and White a committee to confer with the House committee to adjust the mat-

ter.
The debate of the day was over the House bill appropriating \$250,000 as a for the first and the first an favor of a resolution which could be considered with the appropriation bill, which would provide a suitable yearly pension for the former sovereign. Senator Achi spoke in the same vein,

expressing in a touching manner his heartfelt sympathy for the fallen mon-arch. "But," he said, "if we pass this bill it will be a dead letter. There is not enough money coming into the treasury that is unappropriated, to pay her. The matter will have to be re-ferred to Congress, and she will be out of the money for a year at best." He was therefore in favor of a regular

Senator Kalauokalani spoke of the wrongs of the Queen, and was surpris-ed that there should be any opposition, the said: "After being deposed by the party represented by the Senators who expressed so much sympathy for the least they can do is to vote his slight recompense. The exfor this slight recompense. The ex-Queen had petitioned Congress for help, and Congress had referred the matter back to Hawall for considera-tion, and this bill was the result." He therefore moved that the bill pass. C. Brown—"It is an old saying that

a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. If we put a pension for the ex-Queen into the appropriation bill she can get \$500 a month. She cannot have that and this lump sum both. I feet that, under this bill, she will never re-ceive any money, and if she does not, it will not be the fault of the Republi-

The vote to lay upon the table was lost, and the bill passed by a strictly party vote of 9 to 6.

commissioners under the

wan; In accordance with a bill passed by the Legislature of the Territory, enti-tled, "An Act to provide for the ascertied. "An Act to provide for the ascertainment and payment of all the claims which may be made by persons whose property was destroyed in the years A. D. 1899 and 1906, under orders of the Board of Health, authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission of five disinterested and competent citizens of the Territory of Hawaii, of whom at least one shall be an attorney of the Supreme Court, to hear and investigate all such claims, I herewith submit the following names for your considerafollowing names for your considera-tion: Fred Macfarlane, chalrman; A. N. Kepolkal, Arthur C. Lovekin, Lorrin Andrews, Joseph G. Pratt

SANFORD B. DOLE. Executive Chamber, April 30, 1901. The Governor's message was set for onsideration at 7:30 p. m. Senator Kanuha then presented the

Senator Kanuha then presented the concurrent resolution given elsewhere. Senator Kanuha made a flery speech condemning the Governor. He stated that it was not necessary for him to take the report of the evidence of newspapers or committees of a mass meeting to prove that the Governor is guilty of grave accusations against members of the Legislature, which he did not believe could be proven; that when he was on the committee from the Senate to ask for an extension of the session, the Governor had given as the Senate to ask for an extension of the session, the Governor had given as his reason for not granting the request, that he knew bribery had been resorted to to influence legislation. For that to to influence legislation. For that reason he moved the resolution pass. Senator Carter, after speaking for the Governor, rioved that the resolution be laid on the table. Lost.

The resolution then passed by a vote of 9 to 2.

Adjourned to 7:20 p. m.

NIGHT SESSION.

if a clock, and if the commissioners over not confirmed the sufferers from the fire could not obtain redress for two years, and he submitted that as such parties were pledged to afford the samants relef, the majority could not make the responsibility to the people of they falled to acquiesce in the consumation of the Governor's appointments. Senator Brown their very learly stated the special qualifications marts relief, the majority mare the responsibility to the people of they failed to acquiesce in the consumator of the Governor's appointments. Senator Brown their very learly stated the special qualifications of each of the appointees, culorizing hem in glowing terms. Mr. Brown was istened to attentively, for all seemed of feel the gravity of the situation, and twas evidently expected by the Republican Senators that the appointments would be turned down, for Mr. Brown exclaimed in closurg: "If the Brown exclaimed in closurg: "If the Brown exclaimed these appointments would be turned down, for Mr. Brown exclaimed in closurg: "If the Brown exclaimed in closurg: "If the Brown exclaimed make sure appointment of the people of the gravity of the studies of that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that he appoints a section."

I was a distinct the period of the six that he would like a few more dare in which to consider the Appropriation that the appoint and the section Brown exclaimed in closing: 'If the najority fail to confirm these appointments it will be simply out of spite ugainst the Governor, and if you do it will be hard to square it with the pro-

ber from Oahu, to explain that the Organic Act permitted a man to hold we positions if the combined salary

did not exceed \$1,800 a year. (
Senator Kalauokalani then broke
loose against the Governor, claiming
that he had taken an unfair advanage: first, in appointing all Republi-cans, and second, in appointing four white men to one Hawaiian. It was the usual custom in such cases to appoint from both parties, but the Governor had absolutely ignored the Home Rule party and Hawalians of dark skins. He would accept three white men to two Hawalians, and had voted for kepoikal, but he moved that the appointment of Lorrin Andrews be turned down. Carried by a party vote. A committee, comprising Senators Baldwin and Kalauokalani, were chosen to apprise the Governor of the action of the Senate, and a recess of half an hour was taken to give the he usual custom in such cases to aption of the Senate, and a recess of half an hour was taken to give the committee time to report. At 10:10 o'clock the Senate reconven-ed, and the following communication

from Secretary Cooper, read:
Edgar Caypless, Clerk of the Senate:
Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge
your communication of this date your communication of this date wherein you advise me that the Senate has this day confirmed the appointment of a commission of five citizens, as submitted by the Governor this day, with the exception of Lorrin Andrews, Esq., which last named appointment, as a member of said commission, was refected.

vas rejected. I have the honor to inform you that the matter has been submitted to the Governor for his consideration. I am. sir, very respectfully yours, HENRY COOPER, Secretary of the Territory.

Immediately after the reading of the coper communication the sergeant at trms announced a message from the Governor in which the name of F. J. Testa was substituted for that of Lor-mains in sight on the desk but the ink-rin Andrews. Mr. Testa was imme-diately confirmed, and the Senate took case the penholders are missing.

The information developed that Mr. Testa had been offered the place in the morning, but was compelled to refuse because he had a fire claim. During the afternoon, however, he disposed of his claim between the Governor's first and second messages, and was therefore eligible for the position last evening.

The information developed that Mr. that the additional judgeship already provided for would meet the exigencies of the case.

Senate bill 51, relating to petroleum, was passed by third reading. Senate bill relating to the punishing of receivers of stolen goods was passed.

Senate bill relating to the redemption

At 11:15 o'clock the sergeant at arms

At 11:15 o'clock the sergeant at arms again rapped, and announced a message from the Governor, which was delivered to President Kaiue by A. G. Hawes Jr., the Governor's private secretary. It appears above:

The session closed with the introduction of a resolution by Senator Carter eulogistic of President S. E. Kaiue, Secretary Edgar Caypiess, Assistant Secretary Coney, and Interpreter Bush. Innocent and complimentary as this resolution appeared on its face, Mr. White, the complimentary resolu-tion of Senator Carter was voted down. For the Republican Senators, Mr. C. Brown made a remarkable speech, considering the dissatisfaction he had heretofore expressed. He complimented the chair in glowing terms, and expressed his satisfaction with the labors

of the Senate. The motion to adjourn sine die was lost, and a motion to ad-journ until today at 10:30 o'clock. The Senate adjourned without doing anything with the Governor's

one of the important actions of the Senate in its later moments was the econsideration of the name of Dr. C. B. Cooper as a member of the Board of Health, and his unanimous confirmation by the Senate.

The House tries to Dismiss Governor Dole.

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◆ Sixtleth Day-One hundred and O twenty-six bills introduced; forty-

To be or not to be was the burning question of yesterday's session. Only fifcer members were found ready to call the fifty-seventh day of the session, he other fourteen voting it the sixtieth and last day. In any event, none of the Republicans will turn out tomorrow, and many of the Home Rulers want to go

Beckley has announced his intention of returning to Maui on tonight's steamer with the Democrats, and Monsarrat, too, is pan. Giffillan is all packed for mov-

Only a special session will hold the louse together any longer. The question of days came up over the reading of the reports on Robertson's resolution of the reports on Robertson's resources of the reports on Robertson's resources of the reports o lates as to make yesterday the sixtleth lay. The majority report ran as fol-

The resolution recites various data for the purpose of proving that the 19th lay of April was the forty-eighth day of the session of this Legislature. This would make this day the sixtieth day of

Prenderzast, as on Monday, thought that the House could make sixty any number that it wanted to, and claimed that Washington's birthday was a holl-

senator White moved, in turn, that F. W. Maefarlane, A. N. Kepoikal, J. G. Pratt and A. C. Lovekin be confirmed. Each of these received the unanimous support of the Senate. At this juncture Senator Kalauokalani rose and delivered himself of a flery speech, the bone of contention being the name of Lorrin Andrews. Mr. Kalauokalani had no objection to Mr. Andrews personally, but thought be should not be confirmed, as he already held one position under the government.

Brown interrupted the memigration with a sum in mathematics on a scratch-pad, and that he signed the report without thinking, now finding that this was the six-licit day, and the report was in error. Robertson, as introducer of the resolution, showed the count of days, less Sundays, quoting the Organic Act's provision on that point. He showed what would occur if days on which the Houses did not meet were not to be counted, in case a Senate should decide to meet only every other day, while a House would ly every other day, while a House kept on in the usual way. The House would reach the sixtleth day when the Senate was only at day number thirty, and the Senate would exist alone and useless for a month.

On the vote the following favored deon the vote the following favored de-claring today the sixtieth day of the ses-sion: Aylett, Dickey, Ewaliko, Gilfillan, Hoogs, Kelit, Kekaula, Kelilkoa, Ku-malae, Makekau, Monsarrat, Nallima, Robertson, Wilcox. Those voting for the fifty-seventh day proposition were Ahu-lii, Emmeluth, Kaniho, Kawaihoa, Ma-hoe, Makainai, Mossman, Paele, Prendergast and Puuki.

The record of the proceedings that took place Monday night after Beckley declared the House adjourned, were ordered stricken from the minutes, Robertson contending that the members who were absent from duty had no right to compiain of what had been done by those present and ready to do their duty by their constituents, adding that the absentees should be excluded from voting on the measure, as they had no personal knowledge of what they were voting about.

A bill relating to the compensation of

pilots came down from the Senate and passed first reading, despite Dickey's ob-jections on the score of useless expense for printing.

A Sengte bill licensing vendors of animals was unanimously rejected on first

reading. The Senate holidays resolution was referred to the Judiciary Committee, helidays named were January 1, February 22, June 11 and 14, July 4, November 16, December 25 and Labor Day.

A general clearing up was indulged in during the noon recess, the members taking away the bills, notes, etc., that had accumulated during the Some may be framed, others kept for admiration or for jest. Nothing now re-

another recess to the call of the chair.

There was an air of expectancy, and no one was inclined to adjourn.

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of receivers of stolen goods was passed. Senate bill relating to the redemption of property held in adverse possession within five years, was taken up. Beau Brummel Mossman objected to the bill, making the startling and interesting anncuncement that bills passed by this House relating to civil matters would be retroactive over bills previously introduced.

Robertson pointed out Mossman's er-ror, where that member had read the 25-year limit as twenty years. Robertson sistant Secretary Coney, and Interpreter Bush. Innocent and complimentary as this resolution appeared on its face, it created a good-natured sword play, it as the Independents feared the passing of the usual complimentary resolution to the Statute of Limitations, there was would commit them to acquiescence in the close of the session, and acknowl-edgment that yesterday was the six-that the Senate should have passed a Therefore, upon motion of bill making the period of limitation cases five years is the time allowed by the Legislatures of most of the States. Emmeluth, during the speech, was stealing, with catlike tread, between the

Speaker and his desk, finally disappear-ing through the doorway with Delegate Makekan said that the bill was intro diced to prevent the plantations from taking land away from the poor native.

Mossman then repeated his previous speech in the pride of being addressed as an eminent jurist. The bill was indefinitely postponed on

notion of Robertson. Senate bill 30, providing for the Lahatnaluna Seminary, Hawali, was discussed. Emmeluth considered the terms of the trustees should be reduced to two and four years, moving that his amendnent be adopted.

Makekau charged Emmeluth with at-

tempting to kill the kill by introducing an amendment at the last moment. Em-meluth denied the allegation.

The amendment was lost amid sarcasc comments of "make loa."

The measure passed with a vote of N-1, Emmeluth voting in its favor, Senate bill 77, relating to the adulter-tion of food, was read. Emmeluth dis-cvering a Star news caption entitled 'Passing of the Simians," was deeply gitated and took the paper to Beckley The sorgeant-at-arms was sent to scour the corridors for absentees to vote e measure and the bill passed its third

Senate bill 31, providing for the buildng of a school and conservatory of mu-

air at Hilo, sent the sergeant once more into the lobby.

In the interval Emmeluth drew the attention of the members to the Simian article, asking them not to forget when the time came to fix the salary of the repused editor of the Star in the Appropriation bill as Superintendent of Education. Robertson advised the members not to be too thin-akinned.

A concurrent resolution was then read

A concurrent resolution was then read from the Senate asking Governor Dole that in the name of "truth and decency" that in the name of "truth and decency" the session be extended and the names of the members charged with bribery given to a committee which should be appointed to wait upon the Governer. Dickey moved that the extension section be stricken out of the resolution. Makekau suggested that it was well to be intelligent on the subject and to ask the Sunate for their report to the House. Robertson said that the Nolta free lanch charges were once going to result

Inherteen sold that the Nolls free bunch charges were once going to result in the arrest of the editor of the Advertiser and the expulsion of the reporter of that paper; that the plan as well as the proposed investigation of Russel's charges, made on the Benate floor and clocwhere, had fixed out after much toll. He therefore moved to indefinitely posipore the resolution as the House 3id

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FOR OLD AGE

To the old, as to babies, the even balance of health is more important than anything else in the world. The possible health, in age, is not high and strong; it is only even.

There is no end, but death to the trouble that comes of its loss.

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THE LEGISLATURE IS NOW PAU.

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not wish such charges investigated.

The motion was lost.

Makekau's motion to send the sermant-at-arms to the Senate for the mister report on the matter, was

Emmeluth: "Nobudy known better than I do that there is no report. No-body knows better than I do that the members who voted this motion down

are afraid of a report."
Robertson submitted that the Chair should send the sergeant-at-arms to-make an official enquiry as a report was referred to in the resolution, and moved

speak for himself. The Speaker asked the House's pleas-

Emmeluth said that it was a piece of presumption for the House to ask the Senate for a report when the meaning was plain upon the face of the thing. The resolution was then adopted,

the Republicans except Keiki and Aylett being absent.
Emmeiuth and Makainal were appointed a committee to act on the concurrent

resolution.

Makainal asked to be excused, as he
Makainal asked to be excused, as he had too much work on hand. The ex-cuse was granted and Mossman ap-

A motion to go into recess until 7:30

Dickey changed the hour until eight, the same carrying. The outlook for a quorum seemed doubtful.

NIGHT SESSION. The night session started without any attempt at serious work and indeed no decided attention was given to any matter during the evening. A large crowd gathered and hung around for some time in expectation of amosement or excitement and found some. Frequent adjournments were taken and with the exception of the short fight over the Loan bill the session was almost informal.

he session was almost informal, Keliikoa wanted to take the stationery, etc., home and despite suggestions from Hoogs and others that pictures, cuspi-dors and waste paper baskets be also tak-en as souvenirs, also raffling off the clock, the motion came to the ayes and

The motion was, for a wonder, lost. The bill providing that hack-drivers be compelled to speak English was passed over by a vote of 12-12.

House bill 103, the Plumbing bill, passed its third reading.

The report of the Committee on House Expenditure was read in full giving a detailed account bringing the total House expenditure to about \$25,000 out of the

\$45,000 allotted for the Legislature.
Robertson compared the report with former Legislatures ad stated that this

was the greatest legislative expense bill in the history of the country. A report from the special committee selected to interview the Governor regarding the bribery charges and extra ses-sion stated that the Governor had promised a reply in the course of the even-

Senate bill 65, the Loan bill, was introduced by Emmeluth and an attempt was nade to take it through. Beckley demurred at taking up the

measure, as there were only two hours left and it should be considered careful-Roberts o then suggested reading it

ection by section.

Kariha objected, he having no copy of

the bill, and surgested placing it in the s of a committee and awaiting their

"'Whom the gods would destrey, they first make mad. That is, I think, what is the mader with this House. I cannot understand any memhis constituents without have sary measure for important improve-

Mahoe said he didn't know about bill 65, but he did know about the provision in bill 66 for \$1,500,000 for Honolulu mone. He therefore asked that it be referred to a committee. A motion to refer the bill to a select

committee was declared carried by the Speaker. Dickey called for a rising vote, which confirmed the Chair's ruling lected by the Taxation Committee be

transferred for the use of further legis-lation, was carried. A message from Secretary Cooper an-

ounced the signing of Act 16, fixing the Territorial seal, Act 18, repealing obso-lete laws; Act 19, amending section 30, chapter 57 of Session Laws of 182, were lso signed; also Dickey's income tax. Beckley introduced a concurrent reso

lution to engrous and send a memorial to President McKinley, to read as follows: House concurrent resolution No. 7, by W. Beckley:

Resolved, That the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives by Instructed to have engrossed, to sign following address:

To the President of the United States. Sir: For and on behalf of the mem-ers of this, the First Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii, we extend to you, and through you to the people of the United States, most heartfelt and sin-

cere greetings. Alcha nui ce. The initial session of this Legislature is about to close by limitation. The Governor was requested and refused to extend the same through the thirty days thereby preventing the completion of much needed legislation, to which his at-tention was called by a resolution em-bodying the request. A copy of this resolution and his answer thereto are attached to and made a part of this the-

cannot allow to pass unchallenged We cannot allow to pass unchallenged the imputation of unfaithfulness to the high trust placed in us by our constitu-ents, which is contained in the reply of the Governor. This is the first Legisla-ture of these Islands elected under manbood suffrage and educational qualifica-tions for electors. Herstofore the voting tions for electors. Herstofore the voting privilege has been hedged about with property qualifications. But by the liberality of the American people in the Organic Act our rights as men were recognized. We do not wish to build up here class privileges by preventing a majority of the sons of the soil from taking an active part in the affairs of State. Under the Provisional Covernment and the Republic like rule dis not prevent in the proof of this we need only to reside the of of this we need only to recite the

pression of votes was to bring to the Legislature a majority of members, with Legislature a majority of members, with, newever otherwise qualified, have been little experience in the actual work of legislatus, and such as did have the experience were handfospied with a line of thought and aution based on the restricted conditions of the past. The made growing difficult the task of formulable phase for the legislature messary in re-naites the local conditions to the pathods. To these may be added that a majority of the legislature came to the dature preprotest against the Governor duties prejunteed against the Govern-on his record for the previous serve years. The second relation attempt and years. The recovered etter atterly late on to comprehend the charges in the errors of the crystale Act we ignored them in the presence to the Learnington, not unity their areal dual recollitions, not unity the America in pranciple, but utterly similarity are well, recolling in confusion of for a recess until 7.

A monou was made for adjournment. Robertson: "If the last day of the session, as claimed by the Governor, all work will be lost if the House adjourns until iomorrow.

Beckley amended the resolution to take a recess until 7.30 to a 15-minute feess until the sergeant-at-arms could report. The sergeant-at-arms could report. The sergeant-at-arms reported that the clerk of the Senate had told him that there was no report on the concurrent resolution, but that Senator Kanuna brought up the resolution and was here present to speak for himself. and anve operial privileges, exchanges of public famile, etc., detrimental to the fur-ture of this community, agreements of a character that would repudiste and training upon the progressive spirit of our times. The combination of these cir-our times. The combination of these circumstances, we submit, will readily ac-

The imputation that our labors have not been for the good of this country our native land—we deny it. When in its wisdom, the Congress of the United States, with your approval, granted to our country and people the protection of the Constitution and took Hawaii into the Union, some of us were at first unwilling to accept it, for our fatherland was dear to us. As the full meaning of the change dawned on us, and we saw the consummation of that justice and equality for which we had strived through seven years of travail for that latherland, was to be finally given us through the sufface prescribed by the the application of the customs of our entire summer.

In the first Territorial campaign the three purces represented declared in their platforms for the full measure of Americanism, local self-rule-municipal and county governments—and the mod-ernization of our governmental methods, as under present conditions the people of this Territory do not elect a single offithis Territory do not elect a single offichil, not even a constable or a school trustee. It was the prospect of such a future that prompted the Hawaiians to make an active canvass for Home Rule. Despite the task involved in framing a rnments, this work was done. The founty bill was introduced in the House, inally passed the Senate, and now awaits

islature by the changes into which we are moving forward is that of taxation, which has received earnest consideration. In the older States and Territories this subject of taxation has claimed the best thoughts of the brightest men living there. We are compelled to face the elimination from our revenues of the customs and postal receipts, thus creating the necessity for increasing our tax returns by more than a million dollars. The question was an important one and our committees have worked unceasingly to formulate legislation which would yield a just distribution of taxes over all our gaged in framing such laws was drawn not able to relieve me, can be attributed only to the fact that varied interests necessitated much study and told my husbane of local conditions and a We feel that in this community the questions of taxation are deemed so important that a special commission should be provided by the Legislature to hould be provided by the Legislature to study the matter; that in a newly organ- them myself.

tion of temperature legislation, which, of was not quite sure of the effect failing, had caused deep regret to the of the first bottle, but my husband in-

atreached itself-an oligarchy which igtoken of his liberty.

The conditions confronting the Terris life. sponsible, uneducated and impecunious class of assisted immigrants, who are designed to be and are imported for the purpose of serving as common laborers at a low wage for agricultural corporations, and who are practically deprived of their liberty and subject to severe dis-cipline until they reach the plantations for which they are destined, a policy which is still running its mad course, merits the serious attention of yourself nd Congress in whom alone the powers o regulate such matters are yested. So much remains to be done that we appeal to you. Mr. President, as the chief executive of our common country, for relief which is denied us here by the one who asperses our characters and impugns our motives. We refer to the chief executive of our Territory. We

maintain he has shown and is showing that he is not in harmony with American ideas, first of local solf-rule, second of fair play. The history of every referritory tells of struggles to reach fair basis for the future and such a request as ours for more time for needed action is just and should have been granted. It is desired by some to perpetuate that contemposition of power is government which existed in these islands after the contemporary of the con ands prior to their somewation by the United Blates. We object to thus. We want a government of the people and by

We pray therefore that you will first direct that we be given such time as is allowed by the Orange Act for the purposes of general legislation. We know that it is a matter outside of your real ther the Republic of Hawaii, in 1805, the spin-set yet a suggestion from you will be sufficient to assumption its sent second of the grant second of the second sec

Hawaii, on the grounds that his actions verted the principles of American govern-ment to the service of a cines instead of for the good of the whole people, and that he is trying to take from its right-put wemers to give to a few, the horizon of the people. Adopted by the House of Representa-

and sell, 1991, are the adoption operation resulted a newton fire the adoption white to adjourn the die, or one raw morning came up, Berker and that the comment of the same The appropriate Everybody took a har below times with them. Monourrat hand-d in the law of his desk to the ser-central arms, having booked his pos-ace on Friday's steamer.

May Charle to Be Made.

The Lasted States Event's purity preparing for some extensive work to Alaska this summer. The entire Paris proceedings of his Executive Council, in-clusions he recents, which contain the legislation of that body during the period following the raising of the American and with the corps assistand to the flag on August 12th, 1898, much of which work will survey all of the important legislation was ended in secret session passages among the Islands of the

veys made by the coast survey, navy count for the absence of substantial re-department, revenue cutter service and sult in the work of the earlier part of the Alaska fish commissioner. The force on the Pathfinder and the Mcmak passages, and the Patierson and courthouse, the Gedney in the Ateutian islands. Miss Renwick is the matron and ef-

father and, was to be finally given us through the suffage prescribed by the Organic Act, we resemted, became Americans, and turned our eyes to the fulfillment of the promises held out in the Constitution of the United States and to work, it is expected, will occupy the

WORE THEM OUT HERSELF.

There was a time when Mrs. Have ensidered herself to be what she calls a gone woman." She actually divided her clothes and other personal effects among her children. Thank Goodaca but here is her story, told in her own way; by all odds the best way.

"Three years ago, she says, "I had a dreadful pains across the left side of measure to give our Territory local gov- my stomach and under the should a ernments, this work was done. The blades. My left side swelled up feat fully. I was faid up weeks at a time work being out of the question. While the signature of the Governor,
One of the most engrossing tasks of the
many set for the members of this Legsit, nor stand with comfort.

"I was really ashumed to let the neighbors see me crawling about; so I spent most of my time lying down or leaning against something to ease the dreadful pains.

"I had been a hard-working woman all my life, but now I lost my strength and dreaded to eat anything, knowing the woeful suffering I was sure to experience afterwards; as if eating were somehow a crime against the laws of nature. And at night I rolled and toss ed about instead of sleeping.

Industries so that the weight should not be feit unduly by any one of them. That no measure satisfactory to all those enough to the was right, but he was not able to relieve me.

"I considered myself a 'gone woman' can be attributed only to the fact that varied interests necessitated much study and told my husband I was sure I or local conditions and a satisfactory bacould not list much longer. Indeed, I sis for the division of the burden has not yet been reached by the Legislature, actually divided my clothes and per-

"After a lot of coaxing and argumen ised Territory, where taxes must be doubled, sixty days is not long enough to give to the study of plans for the re-adpoint of any adequate system of taxes. I consented to take Selgel's Syrup, alon, Much time was spent in the considera-to touch it.

best elements of our people.

The Governor imputes to us lack of effort to lay broad foundations for the fact to lay broad foundations for the fact tire. A glance at the measures which have taken mere than their initial steps was no doubt of the result. I was

was no doubt at the result. I was no doubt at the result. I was no doubt at the result. I was not doubt at the result. I was not doubt at the result are the result see it.

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> "I am now upwards of 60, and have reared a large family. I have lived in the district about 37 years, and am well known here.

> "My husband and sons, as well as our grandchildren, work in connection with the coal mines, for which this district s noted. I have told all the neighbors what Seigel's Syrup did for me. and am perfectly willing that my case should be published if you think it may be useful" (Mrs.) Julia Hayes, Mount Keira, Paradise, near Wollongong, N.

mischery that juggles with jargons. Medical treatment of the past dealt with "simples." the pure vegetable remedies provided by Nature. Sagwa compounded of simples. It is purely getable. It is scientific, because it based on the best known curative

VOICELESS TELEGRAPHY

MAUL April 27.—Samething bus been the matter with the strates telegraph for flore time a seen. However, re-pairs have been completed, and the for more tion a west. Inverse, resides have been unimpleted, and the line began working again at 3 p. in-yeatering, the little, hast Sinday, the list, the friends of the Magazane Pelo-line were much disappointed at the non-tracely of the progland compage of policy of the progland compage of policy.

Appropriate of pulse, when the Manis curing american and second to complete they are a good remedy for back players returned from Lines recent trip pulses to the responsible offices of the and deserve to be recommended."

Mr. Stevens is one of our own in the most sury, for the most energy of the player are of no avail on a treat of the nomination of candidates for the possible of the possible of the nomination of candidates for the possible of the po player are of no avail on a treat of the nomination of candidates for the mount. The ponies of the Main team at Monasius receifly were in a straiched condition. Taken from the pasture, trainported on a steamer, and then stable-ted for a week only, they were thin any weak, and decineally our of condition, sent a private committee to vention, sent a private committee to vention, sent a private committee to breath? Evil forebodings or unsattled of condition to compete with the uni-Through some blunder, so mall for size a written pledge that, if elected, Makawao district was insided by the Mahama Loa on the 23d. The Pala post-office received a bag of Ham mall, simply this and nothing more. The The Modelli brought the mail Wednesday night.

day night.

During the week Maul sheriffs have been busy summoning grand and petit jurors to assemble Wednesday morn-ing, June 5th, 16 a.m., at Walluku

ficient housekeeper of the large new clubhouse at Camp 5. Sprecketsville. Mr. J. M. Dowsett arrived on Mani per Maunu Loo of the 23d. He and Mrs. Dowsett are visiting their rela-

ves in Makawao.

During the afternoon of the 22d, fif-During the afternoon of the 22d, fifteen teachers and their friends attended the monthly meeting of the local
association in the Makawao schoolhouse. There were teachers present
from Spreckelsville, Kula, Kaupakatua,
Halku, Paja and Makawao. The following program was presented:
A selection from Whittler's "Snowbound," S. R. Dowdle,
"Tonic Sol Fah," Miss E. des Reis,
Dictation, Eugene Capellas,
Formal Grammar, W. C. Crook,
The last mentioned subject provoked
considerable discussion, one side maintaining-that every pupil, to be properly
officiated, should have a knowledge of
grammar, while their opponents de-

grammur, while their opponents dared that a thorough acquaintance with good literature rendered the study of the technicalities of language un-necessary, especially with children to devote such a brief period of their lives prepared and published, to education. Individual members of the party to education. S. R. Dowdle presided at this meet-

ing, and Eugene Capellas was secre-

The vicinity of Pala plantation mili presents the appearance of a small radicond center since the construction of several additional tracks for the purpose of switching cane ears from the main tracks to those leading into the mill. Beside three large cottages, the plantation people are erecting a very large building to be used as both carpenter and blacksmith shops.

The Kahului Railroad Company has had preliminary surveys made of their new railroad line to Hamakuapoko, via Paia. The depot at Paia will be placed between the plantation mill and the reservoir situated makai.

The ladies' Thursday Club held their regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. D. C. Lindsay, Pala, during the afternoon of the 25th.

Edward Wilcox has resigned his possible for his actions, has been and is, entirely ignored by the

Edward Wilcox has resigned his po-sition as postmaster of Ulupalakua. F. P. Rosecrans will probably be his suc-

ONCE A TREE, NOW A TABLE

Those who remember the big iron-wood tree which formerly stood on the riackfeid premises, corner of Fort and Queen streets, on the site of the present handsome stone building, which selected as sacrifices to the demand for stands as a monument to the foresight of the first Hackfeid, will be pleased erment service today. to know that the old landmark was not The main reasons for the rejection of

polished top of a beautiful table, which were directly instrumental in the overhas just been completed for Mr. H. A. leadberg, of this city. The table is over offices which handle most of the about six feet in length, or ample width, and the entire top is formed of small pieces of bright and dark woods of the tree, all of which may been of this tree, all of which may been of this tree, all of which may been of the country of the small pieces of bright and dark woods of this tree, all of which have been inlaid. The polishing of the top was a Government. J. F. Brown is the one week's hard work. The pedestal is mand-carved, and the whole affair forms a fine memento of the old landmark which stood for so many years, almost the last tree in the lower part of the business district. Lucus Brothers were the makers.

Of all the men in the employ of the one whose place it will be practically impossible to fill. Taking absolutely no part in politics, for the past thirty years he has, under Lunalllo, Kalakaua. Lilluokalani, the Provisional Government, the Republic of Hawaii and the

ers were the makers, piece of carving, representing in care-ful detail, several varieties of the fern leaves found in the Islands. These ra-diate from a center formed by an oval-shaped crest which contains the words 'Kulla-Kanuu," and the whole is sur-

Keira, Paradise, near Wollongong, N. S. W. October 14th, 1898.

Air. John Hickey, blacksmith, at the same place, writes that he has known Mrs. Hayes all his life, and tin common with many others) knows her statement to be true. He adds that she is respected by everyone.

SIMPLICITY OF SCIENCE.

Science is always simple. It's only mackery that juggles with jargons.

**Wulla-Kanuu," and the whole is surmounted by a crown.

Khuwila wood is about the hardest of the public interests and a lifetime of faithful work are given no more weight than a whiff of the south wind. The issue is a clear-cut one, of a point almost as fine as a needle, they were weapons to be feared when thrown by the athletic warriors of old. Sticks of the wood were also used to construct stretchers in which the chiefa could be carried when wounded. Shoulder sticks for carrying bundles at alther end, were also fashioned from this weod, together with all implements. this wood together with all implements of war. The wood is so hard that the carvers have difficulty in cutting it and eccasionally its extreme hardness causes it to chip off as if it were stars. Some call the kauwita "Hawsilan manager".

Stoperties of the heris, roots, hards and gums which it contains. It is the man efficient blood partier and blood builder knows. Nigsty per cent of ability of Captain Rassall, the lookout man, to report accurately and early, as the blood, and is per case of diseases are cared by the issued and preper use of Sagwa. It stope from the blood all the corrupting and correcting almost as a builded correcting and correcting almost and builds are substitute for Kickapus Indian farmers, as substitute for farmers, as substitute for farmers, as substitute for farmers, as substitute for far

HOME RULERS

majority in the Penate of eight of the nothinalises to office made by therefore that the The Superintendent of Public Works, the Treasurer, the Land Commissioner and alfive of the members of the Board of Health, is not an ordinary cube of the made right of year. It is simply the final move in a completely, opin an avowed, with two main objects in view First, to prevent any white man from man who had anything to do with se

vention, sent a private committee to J. O. Carter and E. C. MacFarlane and demanded of them that they should sleep? Are your eyelids distended or sign a written pledge that, if elected, feet and ankles swollen and have you

pledge, they were arbitrarily removed from the ticket by the executive co mittee, without again consulting the you can't be cured, nominating convention.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are nominating convention.

Later, throughout the campaign, the constantly reflerated threat of Home Rule speakers was that if they secured control of the Legislature, all the of the Clovernor's nominations would be rejected, and that the Governor himself would be removed.

During the six weeks' caucus of the Home Rulers prior to the opening of the Legislature, one of the prominent men were to secure the offices,

Throughout the session of the Legislature, semi-secret caucuses of the Home Rule party have been held, in which the policy has been refterated that Hawaiians only should fill these offices, and that all of the Governor's nominations to office should be reject-Home Rulers, not only in caucus, but in published interviews, have claimed that not only have they the right to reject all of the Governor's nominations, but that they also have the right to nominate to him those whom they wish selected. Home Rule slates were

have approached the Governor and other members of the administration The vicinity of Pala plantation mill with the proposition to divide the spoils.

been and is, entirely ignored by the Home Rulers. Their sole object has been to secure spoils for their party members. The only reason why they have receded from their original intention of rejecting all the nominations, is a final glimmering doubt as to the policy of that action.

No charges have been made, and none can be, against the integrity or ability of the men whose nominations have Those who remember the big iron-been rejected. Without reflecting on the developer's

Fortions of the tree now form the McCandless and Lansing are that they

ment, the Republic of Hawaii and a handsome Hawaiian bed of kau- Territory of Hawaii, been an able and A handsome Hawaiian bed of kauwila wood is also being made for Prince David Kawananakoa, and when completed it will be about the finest piece of furniture ever made in the islands. The four great posts are novel in design, and, by sections, are made to represent various Hawaiian fruits. The bases of the posts are carved to represent plueapples. Where the sideboards join the posts, tare roots are carved, and so on. Pestoons of lets, carved in bas relief, wind about the posts from top to bottom. On each post the coat of arms of Prince David, the tabu sticks, will be prominent in bas relief. The headboard is a magnificent piece of carving, representing in carecannot be possibly replaced.

All this, the Irresponsible Home Rule worth of taxable property, ignore, and

Handerson for the Cable.

A HONOLULU MAN.

BALK GOVERNOR. Talks of Donn's Backache Kidney

Pillia

When an incident like the following carry weight with our readers. The public statement of a reputable citizen living in this city leaves no ground for the skeptle to stand on.

Mr. James C. Stevens, of this city, tuforms us: "I was troubled with an ache in the small of my back for a long time, and such was the condition of things until I tried some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, which I ob-tained at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. A short treatment gave me the desired relief, and I am satisfied that they are a good remedy for backache

Mr. Stevens is one of our own cit-Is not such testimony stronger The conspiracy dates from the days than that of someone living in Amer-

> thirst, hot, dry skin, or shortness of sleep? Are your eyelids distended or breath? Evil forebodings, or unsettled lost fiesh? Are the secretions from the kidneys thick, dark colored, and do they deposit a sediment? Kidney disease is insidious and if you leave any these symptoms you should treat them at once. Delay may mean you

> ld by all chemists and store tempers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co.. Honolulu, who esale agents for the Hawaiian

Gardening

Following is the list of articles necessary to carry on the work successfully:

- 1. RUBBER HOSE.
- 2. SPRINKLER,
- 3. MOWER.
- 4. WHEELBARROW. 5. SHEARS.
- 6. SPADE. 7. HOE.
- 8. SHOVEL.
- 9. RAKE. 10. TROWEL.
- 11. FORK. 12. WATERING CAN.
- 13. BROOM, 14. FLOWER POTS.

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NOTES FROM KAU.

Before the court at Kallua, W. F. Reynolds, a native of England, and resident of Walchinu, on April 9th, was duly naturalized, with W. J. Yates, deputy sheriff of South Kona, and M. F. Scott, clerk of the Third

and M. F. Scott, clerk of the Circuit Court, as sponsors.

At the same time and place, William P. Hart, school teacher of Walching, ble paturalization papers, W. ceived his naturalization papers, W. Yates, of South Kona, and George Dougall, of Hookena, being his

Refreshing and steady rains Refreshing and steady rains have been prevalent in South Kona and Kau for the past two weeks. Cane looks well everywhere, and vegetation goes ahead in all directions. Cattle look better than they have for two years past and all that is required to make the district of Kau a lively place is government lands thrown open to settlement under United States becomes and laws.

Mr. Schemerhorn, representing J. P. Morgan, thid a flying trip to Kau the past week.

A suspected case of spealings is sale-actined at Waimes plantation spider charge of Dra Sandow and Wilkinson. The patient is a Porto Blean.

A tist of bills and their titles as in troduced by the House of Represents tives; also a list of those passed in the House and signed or veteed by the

L An Act to appropriate money for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the session of the Legislature of the Terri-tory of Hawaii of the year 1901 from the Public Treasury, Wm. Mossman, Jr. 2. An Act to appropriate an emergency

fund to be used in repairing the damage caused by the late storm. C. H. Dickey, I. An Act relating to the jurisdiction of Circuit Judges at chambers in matters concerning the relation of guardian and ward; and amending section 1367 of the Civil Code and section 38 of chapter 57 of the Session Laws of 1892 as amended by Act 56 of the Session Laws of 1898.

G. M. Robertson.

To provide for a commission to take evidence concerning injuries to property caused by the action of the Board of Health in connection with the suppression of bubonic plague in Honolulu, and elsewhere in this Territory, and by the conflagration in Honolulu on January 29th, 1909, and to report thereon. A. F.

5. An Act to authorize the removal of persons under guardianship and the personal property of such persons out of this Territory. A. G. M. Robertson. 6. An Act to repeal sections 1378, 1388, 1387, 1388 and 1389 of the Civil Code, re-lating to the sale of real estate in this Territory by foreign guardians.

7. To authorize and regulate the placing of electric wires in the streets of Honolulu. W. H. Hoogs.

8. To amend section 117 of chapter 10 of the Civil Laws of 1897, relating to at-

tending schools, R. Puukl. 9. To repeal section 922, 925, and the second paragraph of section 924, part V.

chapter 59 of the Penal Laws as complied in 1897, relating to vaccination. H. M. Kaniho. 10. To amend section 30 of chapter 57

of the Session Laws of 1892. A. G. M. Robertson. Rejected. 11. To abolish personal taxes and to repeal sections 806, 807 and 809 of the Civil Code relating thereto. H. M. Ka-

12. To repeal section 861 of the Civil Laws of 1897. S. H. Haaheo.

13. To repeal certain obsolete laws. To repeal certain obsolete laws.
 G. M. Robertson.
 An Act to prohibit the Board or Boards of Health, or health officer or officers from condemning for destruction any property without compensation.

15. To amend section 814, chapter 59 of the Civil Laws, S. H. Haaheo. Passed 16. Relating to the criminal jurisdic

tion of District Magistrates and amend-ing section 1 of Act 40 of the Laws of 1896 and section 11 of chapter LVII of the Laws of 1892, A. G. M. Robertson, 17. Relating to practice in criminal cases and amending sections 1, 2, 3 and 4

cases and amending sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 of chapter XL of the Session Laws of 1876. A. G. M. Robertson.

18. To amend section 2 of chapter 1 of the Penal Code, defining felonies and misdemeanors. A. G. M. Robertson.

19. Relating to the sale of alcohol; amending section 15, and repealing sections 10, 12 and 14 of Act 64 of the Session Laws of 1896. A. G. M. Robertson.

20. To amend sections 872 and 873 of the Penal Laws of 1897. J. W. Paele.

21. To provide that only American citi-

21. To provide that only American citizens and qualified voters of the Territory of Hawali shall be employed in pub-

lic works. J. K. Hihlo.

22. Te provide that eight hours shall constitute a legal day's work, either mechanical or industrial. J. K. Hihlo. s. An Act to provide a tax on incomes.

24. An Act empowering District Mag-

24. An Act empowering District Mag-istrates to issue commissions to take tes-timony. C. H. Dickey.

5. An Act providing for judgments by default in suits upon contracts before District Magistrates. C. H. Dickey. 36. An Act to repeal section 1 of chap-36. An Act to repeal section 1 of chap-ter LVI of the Penal Code of 1889, and chapter XXXVI of the Session Laws of 1896, relating to the desertion of husband or wife C. H. Dickey. 27. To abolish personal taxes. C. H.

Mawaii. J. Kumalae.

M. Te amend section \$11 of the Civil

e, relating to cart and dray tax. H. M. Kaumo. 10. To amend chapter LVII of the Pemal Code of 1869, entitled "To mitigate the evils and diseases arising from pros-

titution," by adding a new section there-te, C. H. Dickey.

31. Te provide for and to regulate the sending of youths to the Mainland or abroad to be educated. J. Kumalae.

12. An Act to amend sections 319 and Me of chapter 35 of the Penal Laws. J. 13. An Act for the suppression of vice

and immoral and lewd practices, and to repeal sections 856 to 863, both inclusive, repeal sections 856 to 863, both inclusive, of the Penal Laws of Hawall. J. K. Hi-34. To provide for the great seal of the

rritory and to repeal chapter 5, title 35. To authorize and provide for the

construction, maintenance and operation of a street railway upon certain streets and roads in the District of Honolulu. and elsewhere on the Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, by the Hawaiian Tramways Company, Limited. J. K. 36. Am Act providing for the control

and management of the Government sewerage system, J. P. Makainai, 57. To repeal sections 317, 318, 319, 222 and 121 of the Penal Laws of 1897 relat-

to Sunday. Wm. Aylett. To amend section 2 of Act 23 of the Laws of the Republic of Hawaii, session of 1896. John Emmeluth.

To provide for election of a Delegate to the House of Representatives of the United States; fixing the time, place and manner of holding such election; providing for notice of vacancy and for ordering a special election to fill such vacancy; also providing for the approval and ratification of the election of such tion held in the Territory of Hawait in year A. D. 1900. W. B. Nailima.

To prevent the employment of minors in places where intoxicating liquors are sold and to prevent minors from visare sold and to prevent minors from vis-ting such places. W. H. Hoogs.

41. Providing for names of streets, roads and lanes in the District of Hono-lulu, Island of Oahu. J. P. Makainsi.

12. Providing for the numbering of buildings and lots in the District of Honolulu, Island of Oahu. J. P. Makainai.

43. Giving the right of appeal to any person adjudged in contempt, by any Circuit Court, or by any Judge of any Circuit Court or by any District Magistrate, or by any officer or person authorized by the laws of said Territory of Hawaii, from such decision to the Supreme Court of said Territory; and prescribing to the court of said Territory; and prescribing to the such course of operating street railways, or for lighting in cities and towns of every two thousand population shall be placed.

LEGISLATIVE COMMERCIAL

The semi-monthly circular of Berrey's Commercial Agency for May I has the following data concerning commercial affairs in this district.

There seems to be an unusually good feeling among all lines of trade without any expectal or apparent reason. Conditions are undoubtedly better in apparature, and prospective trade was never brighter, and yet even during the week preceding this report there have never been more duit times. Hopefulness actuates all classes, and special comment is unnecessary in any particular line. The building impetus is far from quiet, and mare buildings are in contemplation, many of the very high class. Two more brick blocks are underentiment for speedy completion, one on the Auntin property on King street, opposite Wall, Nichols Company, the other on Fort street, opposite Love building. Rumors are running that King street, between Fort and Alakea, is to have more.

Considerable comment is made on the effect of the new Exemption law, recentry adopted and now in force. Undoubtedly 't we, presently, work hardship among he retail merchants with large lines of outstanding credit, in advantages sought to be taken against forcible collection, and some losses may be anticipated. But the effect must be that all future credits, of every kind, will e more cautiously given. In this way, perhaps, good may result to both mer-cant and customer, and a firmer cash basis for business be established an-sintained. Much unfavorable comment is, however, being made at the pres-

The mortgage indebtednes in the Territory has increased over one million dollars since our last report.

AMENDED CHARTERS.

Woodlawn Fruit Company, Limited: Pala Plantation, Haiku Sugar Company, American Sugar Company, Ewa Plantat on Company, NEW CORFORATIONS.

The Hawaiian Realty and Maturity Company, Limited; Waiple Limited; W. J. England Plumbing Company,

EXCHANGE. Following are the current rates of exchange to the countries named, gold basis: American Atlantic Coast, 50 cents per \$100; Facilic Coast, 30 cents per \$100; British sight, 4.91 per & sterling; sixty days, \$4.87 per £ sterling; German, 244c per mark; Japanese, 50 cents per Jap yen; Chinese, 484 cents per Mexican dollar. STOCK SALES FOR APRIL

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Dividends paid during April: Facine Sugar Company, * per cent; Flonome Sugar Company, * per cent; O. R. & L. Co., 55 cents.

The mortgaged indebtedness has increased since our last report, \$1,251,487.

Recorded instruments have been as follows: Deeds, 113, 514,658.50; mortgages, 5, \$1,283,205; leases, 34; releases, 23, \$20,718; bills of sale, \$, \$2,818; assignment of mortgages, 7; assignment of leases, 8; powers of attorney, 10; agreements, 5; af-

Mortgages, no rate given, \$116,305; mortgages at 6 per cent, \$1,005,100; mortgages at 7 per cent, \$5,100; mortgages at 8 per cent, \$43,500; mortgages at 9 per cent, \$7,200; mortgages at 19 per cent, \$5,400; mortgages at 19 per cent, \$200. To-

providing for bail in such appeals. J. M. Monsarrat.

braries. Sol. Kawaihos.
45. To amend chapter XLII of the Penal Code, entitled "Keeping a disorderly by adding two new sections thereto, relating to the landlords and owners of houses, buildings and premses wherein disorderly houses are kept.

2. H. Dickey. 46. To amend section \$12 of the Civil Laws, relating to carriage tax. J. Ewa-

Laws of 1897, relating to the maintenance of highways. J. P. Makainal.

48. Providing for and creating certain

countles in the Territory of Hawall, and roviding a form of government for such 49. To appropriate pension for ex-Queen Liliuokalani. J. K. Keiki. 50. To repeal chapter 39 of the Penal

laws of 1897, relating to prohibit gamoling and gaming. S. K. Mahoe.
51. Relating to the segregation of lepers. H. M. Kaniho. 52. Authorizing the Board of Health to

prohibit persons afflicted with leprosy and pulmonary tuberculosis from enterng and remaining in this Territory. 53. Rules and regulations for adminis-

oaths and holding elections. J. 54. To strictly prohibit the Territorial Government from opening, laying or constructing streets, roads or public highways on properties owned by one or

more persons without first obtaining the consent of the owners thereof. W. B. Nailima. 55. To amend section 123 of the Civil anguages in public and private schools.

56. To regulate the employment of la-

Judges. A. G. M. Robertson, 58, To prevent the wanton destruction of the food fishes living in the waters of the Territory of Hawall. A. G. M. Rob-

thorized by the laws of said Territory to or for the purpose of operating street take testimony, in the Territory of Harmali, from such decision to the Supreme towns of every two thousand population court of said Territory; and prescribing shall be placed not less than two feet

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62. An Act to fix the salaries of the Territory. S. Kawaihoa,
63. To repeal section 815 of the Civil Laws of 1897, relating to dog tax. J.

64. To amend section \$16 of the Civil Laws of 1897, relating to dog tax. J. 65. Creating the office of Transporta-

tion Commissioner. F. W. Beckley. 66. An Act repealing Act 60 of Laws of 1856; also chapter 57 of the Session Laws in connection therewith. F. W. Beckley.

67. To permit any person to treat leprosy without license. Defining and fixing penalties of procurers, pimps and owners, agents or les sees of houses or places used or resorted

to for the purposes of prostitution or lewdness. F. W. Beckley.

59. To provide for a right of action for damages for death caused by wrongful acts, neglect or default. J. K. Prender-To provide the use of the English

or Hawalian language in the practice of the Circuit Courts of the Territory of lawaii. H. M. Kaniho. plete said work. Paele.

of games of chance at which money or other articles of value may be lost or won, R. H. Makekau. 72. To amend section 837 of the Civil Laws as compiled in A. D. 1897, J. W. K. 73. To amend sections 260, 261, and to

repeal section 264 of the Civil Laws set forth in a compilation made by Sidney M. Ballou under authority of the Legis-Laws, as compiled in 1897, relating to the lature, and published and entitled "Civil teaching of the English and Hawatian Laws, relating to Olaa reservation." W. B. Nailima. 74. To amend section 11B of Act 39 of

the laws of 1898 relating to the auditing bor on the public works of this Territory. Committee on Judiciary.

57. To amend section 45 of chapter
LVII of the Session Laws of 1892, relating to the Session Laws of 1892, relating to cases of absence, disqualification and vacancy in the offices of Circuit
Judges. A. G. M. Robertson.

58. To requisite the employment of latin laws of 1892 relating to public secounts and disbursement of public moneys. A. G. M. Robertson.

75. Providing a system of taxation for all laws berefore passed and in force and all la the Session Laws of 1892 as amended by 5. To authorize the removal of persons under guardianship and the personal property of such persons out of this Ter-ritory. A. G. M. Robertson.

76. To amend section 14 of chapter 35 of the Session Laws of 1888, relating to trespass of animals. J. Monsarrat. 77. To amend section 120 of the Civil Code as amended by chapter 22 of the Session Laws of 1892. J. Monsarrat. 78. Relating to the directors and offi-

79. An Act to regulate the observance of Sunday laws. H. W. Aylett. 80. An Act to amend sections 16 and 12 of Act 45 of the Seesdon Laws of 1886. J. Emmeluth.

13. To repeal certain obsolete laws. A.

M. Robertson, Signed.

15. To amend section 814, chapter 58 of H. To grant the sum of \$150,000 to ex-

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Penal Laws relating to the manufacture

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M. An Act to protect manufacturers.

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118. Providing for the extension of Pa-

120. To regulate the sale of fish in the

City of Honolulu, Island of Oahu. S. K.

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BULLS PASSED. House bill 1. To appropriate money for

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112. Relating to cremation. Mahoe.

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15 Relating to practice to erromat cases and amending sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 of chapter N1, of the Session Laws of 1976. A. G. M. Staberraum.

18. To amend section 2 of chapter 1 of the Fenal Code, defining fairning and missternamers. A. G. M. Roberraum.

19. Relating to the sale of alcohol. smending sections 10, 13 and 14 of Act 54 of the Session Laws of 1996. A. G. M. Robertson.

19. Relating to the sale of the Session Laws of 1996. A. G. M. Robertson. M. An Act repealing section 434 and improling sections 435, 425 and 425 of the

Territory and to repeal chapter 5, Title II, Civil Laws of Bawall. J. K. Fren-

bottlers and dealers in ginger ale, seit-ser water, soils water, mineral water and other heverages, from the loss of their bottles and boxes. Jonah Kumadergast. Signed.

26. Prividing for the control and management of the Government sewerage system. J. P. Makainat.

27. Makainat.

28. Control his license.

38. Recoallile was also examined, admitted and licensed.

39. State Company Controversy. 38. To among section 2 of Act 23 of the Session Laws of 26. John Emmelath. 40. To prevent the employment of mi-

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87. An Act to repeal chapter is of the Session Laws of 1828. Kumaine.

88. An Act to amend section 132, chapter XVI of the Pénal Laws of 1897, relating to larceny. Wm. Mossman, Jr. 89. Protecting the owners of bottles, siphens, boxes, etc. Paele.

50. An Act to permit the Hawaian Transvars Convency. Limited, to use and nors in places where intextesting liquors are sold, and to prevent minors from W. H. Roogs. visiting such places. Providing for names of streets.

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tured by any person or persons, corpora-tions, joint stock company and co-part-nership in the Territory of Hawali. J. 44. Te establish and maintain school Itraries. Sol. Kawaihoa.

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made by persons whose property was de-stroyed by fire in the years A. D. 1899 and 1900 under orders of the Board of Health. 56. To regulate the employment of la-bor on the public works of this Territory. Committee on Judiciary. 57. To amend section 45 of chapter LVII of the Session Laws of 1892, relat-94. To extend School street from Liliha street to Kamehameha IV. road in the District of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, and ing to cases of absence, disqualification and vacancy in the offices of Circuit Judges. A. G. M. Robertson, Signed. to make appropriation for said exten-sion, J. P. Makainai, 25. Granting a franchise to construct,

maintain and operate an electric railway in the District of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, Ice and Electric Company on the streets of Hawaii, W. B. Nailima. 96. An Act to authorize and provide for the construction, maintenance and operation of a steam railway or railways in the Districts of Kau, North and South Kona and South Kohala, Island of Hassid Penal Laws as compiled in A. D. 1897, and sections 287, 289 and 299 of the said Penal Laws. S. Kawaihos.

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97. To authorize the Secretary of the tion Commissioner. F. W. Beckley
Territory of Hawaii to issue license to 66. Repealing Act 60 of the Laws of '96 on Repealing Act 19 of the Laws of '96 and chapter 57 of the Session Laws relating thereto. F. W. Beckley.

69. To provide for a tight of action for damages for wrongful death. J. K. Prendergast. any one applying for the same to prac-tice medicine in the Territory of Ha-waii. J. W. Kelitkoa.

28. To amend section 5 of Act 23 of the Laws of 1896, relating to the widening of certain streets in Honolulu. Emmeluth.

99. An Act to regulate the employment of labor on the public works of this Territory. Committee on Judiciary.

100. An Act to define a legal day's work. Committee on Judiciary. Hawaii, H. M. Kaniho,
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102. To amend sections 260, 261 and to repeal section 264 of the Civil Laws set forth in a compilation made by Sidney of chapter 41 of the Penal Laws of 1897 of chapter 41 of the Penal Laws of 1897 of chapter 41 of the Penal Laws of 1897 intoxicating liquors." J. P. lature, and published and entitled "Civil Laws relating to Olaa reservation." W. 103. Regulating plumbing and the reg-stration of plumbers. Makainal. 74. To amend section 11B of Act 29 of

istration of plumbers. Makainai, 104. Relating to the appointment of an 104. Relating to the appointment of an inspector of weights and measures. Makanal.

105. To prevent the storage of lumber

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166. Repealing sections 428-30 and amending sections 431-433 of Penal Laws 82. To provide for the promulgation of St. To provide for the promulgation of the laws. A. G. M. Robertson. Signed. 84. To authorize and provide for the construction, maintenance and operation of a telephone system upon the streets. toxicants. Monsarrat.
107. Defining unlawful influence of voters and penalties therefor. Emmeluth.
108. Amending sections 1, 8, 8, 12 and 18
and repealing section 13 of chapter 50,
Session Laws of 1890 relating to collection of debts from Government benefialleys, lanes and highways in the City of Honolulu, and elsewhere en the Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, by the Standard Telephone Company, Limited.

F. W. Beckley.

82. Providing for payment of claims of persons losing property by fire under the Board of Health orders. Committee en

110. Appropriating \$10,000 for the use of the Territorial Delegate. Glifillan. 111. For the relief of Antone G. Ser-

113. An Act to amend Act 25 of the Laws of 1898, relating to and concerning vehicles, tires and wheels, by adding a 114. To provide for the payment of claims of damages by persons imprison-

of the Civil Laws of 1897, relating to right of dower. Mahoe.

118. Amending Fenal Laws of '87 relating to vehicles and drivers. Mahoe.

117. Authorizing the granting of li-114. To provide for the payment of claims of damages by persons imprisoncenses for the sale of spirituous liquors ed in the year 1895. Mahoe. to restaurant-keepers. Monsarrat. 118. Amending Session Laws of '96 re-121. To appropriate money for the

OHIO VALLEY FLOOD.

CINCINNATI, April 25.-The situation in this part of the Ohio Valley 121. Appropriating funds to satisfy the is much worse today. It was expected claims of H. M. Liliuokalani. Nailima. 122. To purchase stamps for lepers. Pathat it would reach its limit today here and up the valley, and that it ele.

123. Granting privileges to the Pacific
Heights electric railway. Beckley.

124. To provide for cierks and interpreters for the District Court of Honolulu, feet here last midnight, and the condi-Island of Cahu. Mahoe.

125. To repeal sections \$17, \$15, \$19, \$20.

are equally bad. The rise here yes\$22, \$24 and \$25 of the Penal Laws as terday was at the average rate of one half inch per hour, but during the night the average rate of rising increased, owing to rising tributaries below, es pecially the Big Sandy, which had preclously been falling. While the limit of the present flood may be reached to-126. To provide for the punishment of lay, it is feared the new conditions may reement to work, and keep the river about stationary until commence or comthere might be a second flood worst conditions are reported at Huntngton, Catlettsburg, Ironton and Portsmouth, and the smaller places in that raying the expenses of district have reached the point of great distress.

ias risen seven-tenths of a foot. The stage at noon was 58.7 feet. As the iver is still rising as far up as Chatlettsburg, and as the Kanawaha at Charleston is again rising, the inference stage at noon was 58.7 feet. As the lettsburg, and as the Kanawaha at Charleston is again rising, the inference is reasonable that the rise here can not be checked before tomorrow, by which ime it may reach a stage of sixty feet or over. The weather here is clear Contrary to expectations the Ohlo iver is still rising slowly at Ironton.

No Change in Sugar Duties.

LONDON, April 23.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicksritory. A. G. M. Robertson.
7. To authorize and regulate the placing of electric wires in the streets of Honolulu. W. H. Hoogs.
5. To repeal sections 922, 225 and the Beach, informed a deputation of brewers today that he could hold out no hope of revising the sugar and glucose duties.

chapter LIX of the Penal Laws as compiled in 1897, relating to vaccination. H. Mrs. Allen Sells-Greenspan, widow of the late Allen Sells, the well-known showman, has died at Topeka. Sie was one of the wealthiest women in Fansas one of the wealthiest women in F and her cetate will go to her showman son, Willie Selle.

16. Hetafine to the estential sustained by the standard of the **COURT NOTES**

TWO MORE NEW ATTORNEYS.

B. A. Act to provide a tax on insomes. C. H. Dickey.

H. To provide for the great send of the Perritory and to repeal chapter 5, Title 1, Civil Laws of Hawaii. J. K. Prendict of the Territory at chambers on appeal, and upon taking his oath research.

SUGAR COMPANY CONTROVERSY. An answer has been filed by the de-ferdant in the case of the Huwalian Commercial and Sugar Company vs. Wal-linku Sugar Company to the plaintiff's

bill for an injunction.

It is denied that the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of the aluppose of Wallaku, together with its knowled and other rights. It is hileged, on the contrary, that the aluppose of Wallaku was originally a crown land of large extent; that the valley of the Walluku stream is a portion of said ahupuna and forms a natural leash on its westerly portion, and that the waters of said stream and the koncliber rights concerned are appur-tuant to the land within said basin, and to no other portion of said ahupuan. It is further alloged that while said

ahupusa was is the possession of the crewn the business of sugar planting was begun in said valley by various temants of the crewn, and the waters of Waiuku stream were used for irrigating the land; thereafter Kamehameha IV., one of the sovereigns of the Kingdom, and conveyed in various parcels all of the kuia land suitable for cultivation in said valley for the cultivation of sugar cane, with the exception of twenty acres, and this defendant is now the owner of all of said kula land, with the exceptions aforesaid. The sale by the crown carried all the konohikl rights, together with the right to all the water flowing in Walluku stream over and above the water appurtenant to the kula lands of the crown and private owners. All of these rights, it is alleged, the defendant and its predecessors in title have exercised for more than twenty years. It is admitted by the defendant that the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of a large portion of the ahupuna of Wallu-ku, together with certain of the konohiki rights appurtenant to such portion, but, it is alleged, the portion of the ahupuan of Walluku owned by plaintiff does not include any of the kula lands in the val-ley of the Walluku stream suitable for cultivation.

Open, notorious, continuous and ad-verse possession of the water rights in question, without reference to the rights of the konohiki, for over thirty years, is alleged by defendant.

Defendant alleges as a further and separate answer, that plaintiff holds all its claims to ownership in the ahupuna of Walluku and appurtenant water rights, by and under sundry convey-ances from one Claus Spreckels and in no other manner; that in 1894 a certain water controversy came before A. G. M. Robertson, a special commissioner of private ways and water rights, and afterwards by appeal to the Supreme Court. Thirty-eight plaintiffs in this controversy brought suit against the Wallaku Su-gar Company and Claus Spreckels, de-fendants. It is alleged that the subject matter of the present suit and the one referred to is the same, and the record evidence and judgments in that case are pleaded as decisive of all the

The answer is lengthy and many other phases of the controversy are replied to, the dam controversy being also considored.

COUNCIL COUNCIL

Board of Health orders. Committee
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Judiciary. Signed.

84. To extend School street, from Lilina street to Kamehameha IV. road in the District of Honolulu, Island of Onde hu, and to make appropriation for maid extension. J. P. Makainai.

86. Regulating the employment of he bor on the Territorial public works. Committee on Judiciary.

100. Defining a legal day's work. Committee on Judiciary.

101. The work of the Executive Committee were very few heads of departments left, and the Governor was in the special of the Gipposed, no meeting was held. The following opinion, however, was given out by Attorney General Dele:

"I have the honor, at your request, to submit the following report relative to the application of Dr. James H. Raymond for permission to prospect for water in the land of Kahikinui, and, if found, to use the same according to the

is mountain pasturage and the mainder is a waste of rocks. Dr. Raymond is in possession as assignee of a lease from the Government. The lease has about thirteen years to run. The value of the land will be greatly increased if a supply of water sufficient for drinking purposes can be developed: Dr. Raymond has already spent about thousand dollars prospecting, and has obtained sufficient water to supply one drinking trough. He thinks it probable that by tunnelling six or eight hundred feet, enough water can be found to fill a one-half inch pipe. This will require quite a large outlay. Dr. Raymond's proposition is to assume the risk and expense on condition that one-half of the water which he finds shall be appurte-nant to the land of Kahikinui, and the other half appurtenant to a neighboring land some six miles away which he owns in fee simple, he having the petual right to convey it to said land by

means of a water pipe.
"The only utility of this large section of Maul is for grazing purpose, and the number of cattle that can exist upon it depends upon the possibility of obtain ing water for them to drink. It has heretofore been considered, as I understand, by persons familiar with this mountain tract, that such an undertaking as Dr. Raymond proposes is impracticable; and if he, at his own risk expense, is willing to try it, it cert is for the public interest that he should he permitted to do so.
"I am inclined to think that it is in

Since midnight the Ohio river here the power of the Territorial Govern-

in the United States, and I think any contract between the Territorial Gov-ernment and Dr. Raymond should contain a provision that it is made subject

been working great disaster in Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia. The Ohio river valley towns are under water and several lives are known to have been lost, others being foared for. The financial loss cannot be estimated.

Latest Sugar Prices.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, \$ 11-16c; centrifugal, 56 test, 4 5-16c to 4 1-4c; molasses sugar, \$ 7-16c to \$ 1-2c. Refined, firm; crushed, \$55c; powdered, \$55c; granulated, \$.65c.

sould be hard-hearted to do other-

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t with the best of intentions and bonest George. The point of your argument is feelire to provide for the people for whom not only seen but felt.

And so they guip and quirk from cock
Dr. Ament himself took possession of crow until curiew ball.

STATE DESIGNATION FROM CONTRACTOR MATERIAL DR. W. AVENDAM MASSON.

Pacific Guano and Fertiliter Company

Actna Life Insurance Company OF HARTFORD.



THOUSANDS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN MAKE MERRY

in the Islands, the sun rose over the crest of Punchbowl yesterday morning in dazzting brightness, and as it rolled upward into the heavens, surely it could not have looked down, anywhere in its great orbit, upon a more beautiful or a happier scene. Five thousand children, flower-decked and clad in gay holiday attire, marched and danced and sang together in and about the green, shaded Capitol grounds. The little ones of Honolulu's schools were uniquely representative of the city's cosmopolitan population, the gay colors and odd cut of diminutive Oriental costumes worn by tiny Japanese and Chinese tots mingling brettily with the white and daintily colored dresses of the American and Hawallan children. Nowhere, perhaps, in all the world could the scene have been counterparted in respect to the harmonious intermingling of children of so many nationalities, each child clad in its national mode of dress. It was the children's day. That was

what it was meant to be by those who planned it, and nothing was spared to make it that which it was-the happlest and most memorable day for five thousand little ones, that they have had for many a day, or that they will experience for a long time to come.

Words fall short of describing the interest and beauty of the scenes of the morning about the Capitol grounds and the Drillshed. At about 9 o'clock columns of little ones, marshalled by their teachers, began to arrive at the Drillshed grounds from all directions. each little one decked with flowers and green lets, and dressed in cool white or pretty colors. Each advancing column bore gay silken banners, announcing the name of the school, and the kindergarten tots won the hearts of all spectators as they toddled in a happy march, holding to the ends of ribbon streamers from a pretty wreath of leaves and flowers borne aloft at the head of the column.

The teachers were obviously proud of their little charges, and well they might be, for without exception, the various schools made an excellent showing in the matter of discipline, and their marching would have done credit to larger soldiers. As the various schools, each class with its own col-Were marshalled in position on the Drillshed grounds, preparatory for the march to the Maypole, the effect was indescribably attractive. Even thus early the possessors of cameras were at work, and no better opportunity could have been afforded them for securing interesting results, than that had in the passing of this Honolulu children's parade, of which few countries could show the equal The Hamber and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to the passing of this Honolulu children's parade, of which few countries could show the equal The Hamber and yellow colors of Punahou School pupils, and then came "Sunny Manoa," by the girls from the Kawatahao Seminary. The High School sang columns marched to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to the process the properties of the columns marched to their places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to the places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to the places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to the places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to the places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to the places. The banners and kahilis carried were expectable to the erously dotted with tiny tots of the Japanese and Chinese persuasion, and little ones of intermingled parentage. Young America was next in evidence in point of number, but irrespective of nationality there was the spirit of Young America all through and when all five thousand joined in the singing of the national hymn there was a spec-

of the national hymn there was a spectacle which might furnish food for thought for the contemplative.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the march to the Drillshed began, headed by the Kamehameha Boys' School Band playing the rollicking strains of "I Will Weave a Lei," otherwise "The Steamer Day Song." Day Song

Day Song."

Five thousand children marched behind, little and big, and of all the varieties of temperament that are to be found in as many "grown-ups." The irrepressible spirit of mischief crooped out here and there, the offender being sometimes a roguish-eyed native boy; sometimes a tiny kimonoed and sandalled individual of serene countenance, or a small study in loose yellow and blue trousers and blouse, with a braided queue dangling at his small heels. Such spirits of mild disturbance kept the teachers busy during the march, but the lines were kept creditably straight, and there was no hitch in arrangements, and no swkwardness in arrangements, and no awkwardness in the management of the thousands of merry makers. They marched through the Capitol grounds, entering at the mauka gate, marching out at the Richards street gate, and back to again at the King street entrance, thence to the places assigned them, by schools, about the circular space reserved for the

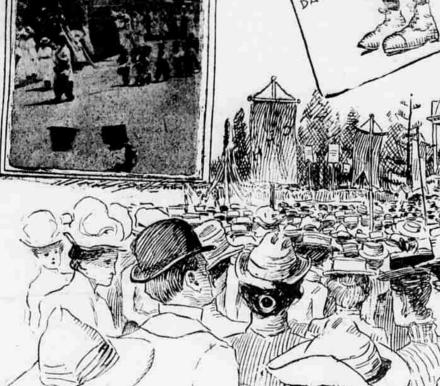
Maynole dence.

Kannelmelater Berger followed the Kannelmelater Bays' School Band with the Territorial Band, the two bands atternating with music. The Maydon ternating with music. The Mayda-music played by the Territorial Band-was a pretty and rellicking harmony was a pretty and rollicking harmony of his own arrangement, being the various kindergarten and nrimary school sones. Interwoven in mediev: "Thus Pounds the Poi Man" "Our Boat is Salling." "There's a Great Bix Mango Tree." "I Will Make a Lei" and "The Sunflower Song" thy Mrs. Frear), were all interwoven, and as a few hars of the familiar sires were played the children took up the song. When the various schools had marched to their places the Territorial Band took its place in the stand.

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Superintendent of Public Teatraction
Atkinson, Mrs. Atkinson, T. H. Cibson, which "Welcon
inspector general of achools: Professor
W. D. Alexander, of the Board of Education; J. K. Burkett, of Kauai; W. public schools.

and to add its glorious completeness to the tropical beauty of the first great which reflected so much celebrated in the Islands, the sun rose in the Islands, the sun rose



(Photos by Rice & Perkins.)

Leis of maile and clusters of tests. Lets of maile and clusters of pond lilies were the pretty characteristics of the Walkiki School. The Pohukaini School girls were all dressed in white, and were yellow lets, their column being one of the prettiest. The High School's special feature was its handsome banner. The Mollill Primary School bere a banner of the Amary School bere as banner of the Bere as ban erican shield with two eagles, the pu-pils wearing plumaria leis. St. An-drew's Priory was prettily represented by girls in white with great clusters of flowers and red leis around their hats. F. W. Damon headed the pro-cession of the pupils of Mills' Institute the Chinese pupils presenting a fine ap-pearance. Kaahumanu School word pearance. Kaahumanu School wore maile leis and carnations. The Royal School girls, dressed in white and wearing red leis, carried several handsome banners. The Normal School pupils wore ribbons of red, white and blue, and wore red and white leis. The tiny pupils of Manoa School received especial applause. They wore yellow and green leis, and carried a pretty wreath with streamers of colored rib. and green lefs, and carried a pretty wreath with streamers of colored ribbons. Maemae School carried a beautiful blue banner with a golden star, bearing the name of the school in gilt. The May Queen was chosen from Kaiulani School, and the Maypole dancers were all her classmates. Without execution the rest of the schools. out exception, the rest of the schools are deserving of much credit for their

It had been announced that Governor Dole would make an address, but he was indisposed, and could not attend. The program after the march, was opened with "America," by the Territorial Band, the vast throng joining in

the chorus, Superintendent Atkinson made a f address to the children: "Our cols." he said, "are the pride of our

The better the schools, the will be the future people. The festival has been observed in untries for many years, but we ver before held it. We will to do so now for years, and I centuries to come. We are all mericans now, and we are un-antry that will go on for ages." numbers by the band followhe strains of song coming loss parts of the grounds as the strains

"Hawaii, by E. A. P. Newcomb, was suns by Kamehameha Schools, after while "Welcome My Woods," by Rob-er: I and was given by the Normal School and grammar grades of the public schools "Daybreak," by G. A.

The pole was in the center of the circular space reserved for the dance. and was gay with green and yellow streamers, at the top of it being a cluster of bougainvillea. Just in front of the bandstand, under the pretty lit-tle pine tree, the throne had been le pine tree, the throne had been rected. The tree was trimmed in creaths of purple and yellow, and the brone was a mass of purple magentas. the royal chair being overhung with a great crown of violets, marigolds and

The twenty girls who danced the Maypole danced, tripped to their places as the band struck up the music, and taking the ends of the gay streamers, began the graceful circling and turning that comprises the pretty dance.

Miss Violet Jones, the May Queen, who had been crowned by the dancers but a moment before, led the dance, with Miss Mary Huli, who represented the minister of affairs. The dancers ed the minister of affairs. The dancers executed the figures prettily, their dark tresses flowing loosely and decorated with flowers. They were all pupils of Kaiulani School, and their names are as follows: Violet Jones, Mary Hull, Martha Leslie, Clara McColgan, Hattie Kalili, Mary Kealakai, Elizabeth Daniel, Ewaline McGuire, Isabelle Quadros, Adeline Kabookano Kealoha Avera Al Adeline Kahookano, Kealoha Aona, Ah Kiu, Lilly Lelaloha, Daisy Zerbe, Lu-cia Arcia, Mary Anna Nahia, Annie Tell, Helen Lau, Anna Fernandez, Eliz-Aholo

Annis Montague Turner sang "Ha-wail Ponoi" and "The Star Spangled Banner," the school joining in the

This practically ended the program. and in a twinkling a lunch of sand-wiches, cake and soda water was be-ing handed about in all parts of the

The pretty May Queen was escorted The pretty May Queen was escorted to her throne, and little ones from all directions ran forward with tributes of flowers and leis. Presently there was a throng around the throne, and there was a pretty finale, in the shower of flowers that were being thrown over the heads of the children by those behind.

The children played games and made

MAY DAY NOTES.

The city improvement committee of the Kilohana Art League desires to ex-press its thanks to government off-cials, parents and friends, who contributed refreshments; members of the Art League, the Government and Kameha-heha bands, the schools who took part in the singing, Mrs. Annis Montague Turner, all the scholars who turned out so willingly in the procession, and to all who contributed by their pres-ence and ald to make the first Mayday festival in Honolulu such a complete

W. W. HALL

on her, they may be able to identify them among articles in her possession. Food left from the festival was given to Mrs. Berger of the Associated Char-

The artistic success of the arrange ments is due largely to the indefatiga-ble efforts of Mr. E. A. P. Newcomb, whose suggestions were followed out in nearly all the particulars. Mr. New-comb formulated the plan by which the live thousand children were marshalled through the grounds and to their plac es without confusion, and he also de-signed all the banners, which added so much to the gayety of appearance and the artistic beauty of the proces-

To Mrs. Mary Wood belongs credit of drilling the girls for the dance, and to Mrs. Anna B. Tucker, sion.

that of arranging the school songs played under the direction of Professor Mrs. William Montrose Graham is well known and appreciated, as evidenced by the success of the Mardi Gras ball, of which she was practically the managerial ability of Mrs. William Montrose Graham is well known and appreciated, as evidenced by the success of the Mardi Gras ball, of which she was practically the managerial ability of Mrs. of which she was practically the mana-ger, and to her may be ascribed the credit of many other successful affairs. When she was called upon to take charge of the Mayday festival she was equal to the occasion as usual, and to her patience and interest in the plans, and to her ability in the difficult task of superintending, is due special credit in yesterday's splendid program.

May Day at Ewa. The people of Ewa plantation had a

May Day to themselves at "D. .T D. Beach," a new watering place on one of the sugar transit narrow-rauge merry until late in the afternoon.

Too much praise cannot be given to the managerial ability of the committees in charge of the splendid featival. It could not have been improved upon. In the number of 152 spent a pleas day together feasting and bathing. lines that cross the big estate. School teachers and children and people from the mill, headed by the manager, and to the number of 152 spent a pleasant

GOOD TIMES IN KAUAI SOCIETY

LIHUE, Kauai, April 39 .- A most enjoyable dance was given last week by the young men of Lihue at the court house. At 8 o'clock the guests were rethe young men of Lihue at the court house. At 8 o'clock the guests were relieved and cordially welcomed by the young men and very shortly the dancing commenced. Mr. Digby Slogget, the master of ceremonies, distinguished himself as usual by his excellent floor management. Music was furnished by the that they, in Walalua, had been fortulary and the services of such as the services of such For the City Improvement Committee of the Kilohana Art League.

If ladies who helped Mrs. Crabbe at the Mayday festival have lost any knives, dishes or napkins, and will call their hearty appreciation of the young the content of the mouse work, saying agement. Music was furnished by the that they, in Walalua, had been fortunate enough to get the services of such struments. Light refreshments were an efficient helper. The girl, who is an the Mayday festival have lost any knives, dishes or napkins, and will call their hearty appreciation of the young that they have a provinced in the case of the noise work, saying agement. Music was furnished by the that they, in Walalua, had been fortunate they in the province of such that they is the services of such that they, in Walalua, had been fortunated the province of the services of such that they is the services of such that they is the services of such the services of such that they is the services of such the service their hearty appreciation of the young men's efforts, which had culminated in such a delightful entertainment, The Lihue gallants are evidently determined that the getting up of dances shall not

> ful tenor voice reached all hearts. Mr. Linderman, who is most unsparing in his efforts to please, also charmed the audience with his fine baritone voice in a number of selections. Mr. W. D. Alexander delighted the commany as usual ander delighted the company as usual with a couple of solos. After a two hours' rare musical treat, the room was

Miss Reynolds will speak to college women on Young Women's Christian Association work in colleges, at the residence of Mrs. W. F. Frear today at 4 o'clock. All women formerly con-nected with colleges are invited.

Recent events in connection with the importation of Porto Ricans into these Islands suggest, in the minds of sev-

eral people on Oahu, at least, a solu-

Many of the younger girls who have

arrived here at different times with the

various lots of Porto Ricans are now

in comfortable homes in the neighbor-

hood of the plantations, getting wages

that they would not be likely to get

working in the came fields for a long

At Waialua, where a considerable

number of immigrants, went to toil in

the fields, there are several private

families who have secured young girls,

some of them whose parents are not

living and who are in need of a good

home, as nurses and cooks and house-

maids. They are reported to be good

tion of the servant problem.

time to come.

workers, clean and tidy in their habits, and anxious to please.

Their greatest difficulty, at first, is the matter of language. But they seem to learn more readily than the Chinese or Japanese, and are more willing to adapt themselves to the customs

modern civilization than are the Orientals.
A Honolulu family received the oth-

Many of the Porto Rican families coming here are as poor as it is possi-ble for people to be, almost, and pa-rents are only too glad to let their

that the getting up of dances shall not be left entirely to the young ladies.

Last Saturday evening a very delightful musicale was given by Mr. M. F. Prosser. The evening's entertainment commenced with a pianoforts solo beautifully rendered by Mrs. Linderman, who responded to an enthusiastic encore with another charming selection, accompanied by her husband, who played a violin obligate so artistically that the music-loving ears of the audience were enraptured. Another great treat was a couple of ficial application of soap and water ing ears of the audience were enraptur- work. Kindness, however, and a bene-ed. Another great treat was a couple of ficial application of soap and water

A cough is not a disease, but a symptom. Consumption and bronchitis, with a couple of shoot was bours' rare musical treat, the room was cleared and dancing was the order of the evening, the music being furnished by Mrs. Linderman and Mr. de Lacey, who is renowned for his fine rendering of dance music. A dainty collation was handed round and the party broke up, hair schound and the party broke up, hair schound and the party broke up, lain's Cough Remedy has proven wonderfully successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause coughing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost you a cent. For sale by all dealers and durggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., general agents, H. T.

Kihel plantation is putting in a seeond pump

The subjoined letter of approval is from the Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, secretary of the American Board;

"To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: I have read with the greatest interest the article in your issue of last Sunday, March M. on the sixth page, entitled Missionaries Defended, in which by your courtesy our missionary, Rev. Dr. Ament, has had the opportunity to explain himself in full be-fore your readers. I beg to assure you of the great satisfaction with which I and my associates in these Rooms note the courtesy on your part. Nothing could be a more clear or complete answer to those numerous criticisms which have been abroad for many weeks than this been alread for many weeks than this frank, manly, comprehensive and satisfactory statement by Dr. Ament. In giving to your readers and the public at large this statement you have won deserved credit to your paper, and have done a great service to the cause of truth. This interview shows Dr. Ament to be exactly what I have known him to be for these twenty years and more, a clear-headed, sound-hearted, courageous, capable man and missionary. I am, very truly yours,

"JUDSON SMITH,"
"American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, March 27."
We value the Rev. Dr. Judson Smith's We value the Rev. Dr. Judson Smith's We received of the Sun's desire to be fair of this indemnity?"

perception of the Sun's desire to be fair to all men and to serve the cause of truth. That is what we are here for, Incidentally, the long interview with Dr. Ament at Peking which we published last Sunday possessed great interest to all who are studying the persons and the motives operating in contemporaneous human average in the contemporaneous human events in that part of the world. For the statement in question was an ab-solutely authentic, unrestrained, unedited evelation of the spirit and attitude-we shall not say of the missionaries in China but at least of one American missionary who has labored long and prominently in that field, and has been recently the sub-ject of bitter criticism, to a specific axtent unjust, as we are presently going to

show.

The particular instance in which criticism has manifestly wronged the Rev. Dr. Ament relates to the size of his exactions from the people of the Chinese villages wherein native Christians had suffered by Boxer outrages. Previously to Dr. Ament's arrest at Tung Chow by French troops on the charge of leading the native Christians in blackmailing the villages, he had been engaged in assessing and collecting damages claimed by the converts under his care. A dispatch printed in the Sun of December 24 represented him as demanding and relegal warrant. The interference was not fine imposed by Dr. Ament was scaled at one-third in excess of the indemnity, not at thirteen times the amount. The not at thirteen times the amount. The error occurred in transmission over the Chinese telegraph lines by an operator's confusion of 1-3 with 13. This mistake was corrected in our Peking dispatches as soon as it had been ascertained and

We are inclined to agree with the Rev. Dr. Judson Smith thus far, Whether we can go further and, like him, accept Dr. Ament's statement as "a clear cept Dr. Ament's statement as "a clear and complete answer to those numerous criticisms which have been abroad for many weeks," is a question to be deter-mined by impartial analysis rather than

even a majority of them.

the same for the benefit of the missions

amine Dr. Ament's statement to see how far it constitutes a clear and complete and many chapels burned, and not one answer to the four charges catalogued man was called to account for this ter-

or restraint save in their personal ideas or what was just. This extra-judefal mulcting of the innocent on account of the sins of the guilty Dr. Ament not only admits but attempts to jusify. He says:

"There seems very little hope of native justice or the necessities of warfare, But justice resembles and the constant of the property of the property

Christians receiving anything through the instrumentality of their officials, nor did the foreign Powers think they were called upon to provide indemnity for them. They were even very reluctant to undertake their protection at the beginning of the outbreak.

"All the survivors of our churches were reduced to absolute poverty. They were Does it not read as if it came from an harmless, inoffensive people who had no Old Testament Christian? feuds with their neighbors and had not The fourth charge has been that of

this matrier of describing his tour of systematic are imment and collection, at the rate of 500 tacks for each souther slade. If he the source of his mostlis hard work at assessment and collection in Webah, Pacifing heaven, Pachous Products, Chuchow, Liana because, Shuni, and the other tewns of he district, he found except here charmable unconverted Chinese villagers ready to silverable wordstrill a total of many thousands of delicity as a relief fond for destroite Chinese villagers ready to silverabe voluntarily a total of many thousands of delicity sources, we can only say that there are parts of the world where Christian converts, we can only say that there are parts of the world where Christian missionaries are more urgently necessed than in that part of China. How far terrorism and the fear of consequences entered late the process of bringing the neighbors of the presecuted people "to see the errors of their ways" and to hand over their tacks to the Rev.

people "to see the errors of their ways" and to hand over their taels to the Rev. Dr. Ament will be known only after his arrival in this country and a careful investigation of all the circumstances attending his tour of wassessment and subjection. He says now that no harsh measures were resorted to. He said a month ago in a letter to the Rev. Dr. Judson Smith must be ind "made no use of foreign soldiers and brought no external pressure to hear, relying in all cases upon the justice of our claims." But what does Dr. Ament mean when in his Felting interview describing the voluntary contributions of the unconverted villages he goes on to say:
"Not to have taken some such measures would have indicated to the Boxer

of this indemnity?" It is hard to understand the psychologic It is hard to understand the psychologic relations between the collector of indemnity for the despised converts and the unconverted who are voluntarily paying that indemnity on the strength of the collector's unsupported appeals, when it is the collector and not the donor that assumes credit for "yielding on the side of generosity and charity." And Dr. Ament has just given us this description of the people to whose generosity and sense of justice he says he appealed successfully wherever he carried his subscription book:

While one year ago it would have been a moral wrong to walk into these premises and take our abode there, we contend that we were fully justified in what we have done under the circumstances above described."

In several other parts of his interview the Fey. Dr Ament admits the fey that a property of the several other parts of his interview.

"Experience in China proves that seeming weakness in dealing with the Chinese only increases their spirit of dis-

assessing and collecting damages claimed by the converts under his care. A dispatch printed in the Sun of December 24 no lawful authority and acting under no represented him as demanding and receiving from the local authorities, in addition to the actual damages alleged, a fine amounting to thirteen times the indemnity. The fact is that the additional fine imposed by Dr. Ament was scaled functions they admit having exercised in this respect.

this respect.

Secondly, as to the infliction on the villagers of an additional penalty, over and above the indemnity assessed, to go into the mission funds. This extra fine of thirty-three and one-third per cent is distinctly extracted by Dr. Ament.

distinctly admitted by Dr. Ament:
"In general the process has been as follows: To demand the rebuilding of The secretary of the American Board regards Dr. Ament's statement of the reasons influencing his acts, and his general views of missionary duty under such conditions as have existed since the relief of Peking, as frank and comprehensive. We are inclined to agree with the ried off, or for animals stolen; in case the last two heats were worked with Violin. head of a family had been murdered, or one who was the provider, the sum of 500 taels is demanded for the support of

No comment is needed here. However, satisfactory to the Rev. Dr. Ament's conscience was the motive of his demands upon the villages, the collection of the indemnity and the collection of the audimined by impartial analysis father than by friendly prejudice.

The "numerous criticisms which have been abroad for many weeks" resolve themselves into these four charges against Dr. Ament and perhaps other missionaries, but not necessarily against all the American missionaries in China, and the collection of the additional exaction for the mission funds was conceived and carried out in the spirit of lynch law; and in many if not most cases the penalty imposed by Rev. Dr. Ament must have fallen not upon the persons guilty of the original outgreen exaction for the additional exaction for the mission funds was conceived and carried out in the spirit of lynch law; and in many if not most cases the penalty imposed by Rev. Dr. Ament must have fallen not upon the persons guilty of the original outgreen exaction for the additional exaction for the distance of t

pation in it. 1. Systematic exaction or extortion from the village authorities of indemnities for the losses of life or property sufnot accepted the gospel he went forth to fered by the mission converts during the Boxer disorders; these indemnities being assessed and collected extra-judicially by the missionaries themselves, that is to say, by no process authorized by Chinese local law or by our treaty arrangements which follows the missionary of the Church local law or by our treaty arrangements with China.

2. Mulcting the villages in a sum avowelly beyond the amount of direct damages claimed. This is the additional fine of one-third in excess, transformed by the telegraphic blunder in the first dispatch to the Sun into thirteen times in excess.

3. A vindictive attitude, or at least an attitude of extreme and un-Christian separated by General Wilson into the respect to the markind. The reverend doctor is a missionary of the Church militant. He is a practical man. He believes in making examples of the wicked. In questions of punishment for Christians, he seems at every point disposed to demand an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. We quote his criticism of the lenity of an expedition despatched by General Wilson into the reattitude of extreme and un-Christian so-verity on the part of some of the missionaries toward their erring Boxer Christian families who were surrounded brothren, and against the unconverted by Boxers. General Wilson's orders were by Boxers. General Wilson's orders were that no soldier should fire a gun unless Chinese generally.

4. Looting: that is to say, the appropriation of property belonging to absent or defenceless Chinese, and the sale of exasperation:

"The Chinese' could not understand and their Christian work.

If there has been in any reputable quarter criticism of Dr. Ament or other missionaries which does not fall under one or another of these heads, we have not happened to see it. We shall now except the property had been destroyed to be seen to be se rible lawlessness!

First, as to the indemnities imposed on the villages by the missionaries, without other authority than that which their own consciences discovered in the necessities of the situation, and without check lages where the missionaries and their

in a village where scores of native Chris-tians have perished by the hands of the Boxers, and missionaries have been driven out and vilified, for the latter to demand the punishment of a few notorious leaders is considered by some contrary to the professions they make."

Is not this an extraordinary complaint?

Does it not read as if it came from an

harmless, inoffensive people who had no found for the found with their neighbors and had not intruded their religion upon any one. This was at least true of the Protestant Christians.

"If a missionary by means of his personal influence and by the assistance of the local official who might be friendly to him could bring the neighbors of his personal influence and by the assistance of the frontly to him could bring the neighbors of his personal influence and footness in the local official who might be friendly to him could bring the neighbors of his personal influence and by the assistance of the families of the support of their ways, and persuade them to contribute money for the rebuilding of the destroyed houses, and for the support of the survivors of the families, I think he would be hard-hearted to do otherwise."

We do not impute to the Rev. Dr. Ament himself took possession of the families, I think he set of intentions and honest desire to provide for their people they did some things that attracted criticism they did the families, I think he set of intentions and honest desire to provide for the people for whom they felt more or less responsible."

Dr. Ament himself took possession of the family of the control of the survivors of repartee. Try Sapolic!

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the paters from which a Mongal prince and fled at the approach of the relief expectation. The reverent doctor does not does that he appropriated and sold off the valuables belonging to the Mongal prince whose house he occupied but where so an excuse that this same prince had been selve in the persecution of the mission people, and in the destruction of their property; and he adds.

The question tray be asked as to the right or propriety of the missionary selling off the stuff which he found in the place he took as a residence. At the close of the stegs missionaries in common with all other foreigners in Peking had to hasten and gather in what grain they could from various sources for their own and their people's consumption. As they had no money with which to purchase clothing and other necessaries for themselves and their people, it was surchase clothing and other necessaries for themselves and their people, it was singuested by the United States Minister. Mr. Conger, that the missionaries sell the stuff found on the premises they occupied. . . It would seem but the mildest form of punishment that the clothing and curios found in his (the Mongol prince's) premises should be said for the benefit of those who had survived his murderous attacks."

And he goes on:

And he goes on: "If there is any And he goes on:
"If there is anything wrong in ...is I should be pleased to have our critics point it out. Furthermore, if a proper indemnity is paid by the Chinese Government for the support during those for months of the people who had been rendered homeless by the Roxers the sum of money received for the sale of his goods could be returned to this Mongol prince." could be returned to this Mongol prince."

Questioned as to the morality of this avowed locting, this taking possession of other people's houses and property on the plea that there was nowhere else for him to go, and no other way of support-

ing himself, the Rev. Dr. Ament advanced this general proposition:
If there was any moral obliquity in looking toward those places as their rightful abodes, we fail to discern it and ask our critics to point out how we could have done differently in times of such special stress and necessity. While be-lieving that right is always right and wrong is always wrong, yet there are many actions that are relatively so. While one year ago it would have been a

the Rev. Dr. Ament admits the fact of the looting of abandoned houses by missionaries, and the sale of the looted articles for the account of their unlawful pos-sessors. The deeds he narrates can be justified on the military ground of "living off the enemy's country," They can be justified again on the theory that permits the despoiling of the Egyptians. Finally, they seem to come under the Rev. Dr. Ament's maxim that while "right is always right and wrong is always wrong, yet there are many actions toat are relatively so." But it is doubtful if these same deeds of plunder and conversion into cash, no matter on what ground excused, will stand the searching light of the language of one of the commandments conveyed to Moses on Sinal, and by the Rev. Dr. Ament probably taught to his Chinese converse as one of their to his Chinese converts as one of their

GETTING DOWN TO HARD WORK

The work done at the track yesterday was as follows:

John D, three heats-2:50, 2:35, 2:37. The Violin worked three heats in 2:27, 2:234 and 2:23%. The first heat was evenly widows and orphans who have no other rated. In the second heat the time of visible means of support." rated. In the second heat the time of the eighths was :19, :3746, :5544, 1:1146. the eighths was :19, :371/4, :551/4, 1:111/4, 1:2814, 1:46, 2:2314.In the third heat the quarters were :37 4-5, 1:15, 1:48, 2:231/2. The last half was covered in 1:081/2 and the last quarter in :351/2.

> Waldo J was not out and did not ap pear to be feeling at his best.

Edith R was jogged a couple of heats. Leahi went two heats in 3:23 and 3:08½, being urged with a section of a chain harrow.

Galety Girl was sent half a mile in :54, last quarter in :30. She has some speed. The Lord Brock filly galloped an eighth

Los Angeles' mark is 2:2334.

W. M. Cunningham's Allegro, by Three Cheers-Miss Pickwick, is in foal to Indra, Lorraine C, by El Rio Rey-Avil, will also be sent to Indra. If blood counts, Billy should get a good one. G. S. McKenzle's horses to be shipped here will likely include Socialist, Billy McCloskey, Everito and General Cronje. Other Hilo runners likely to come are

Rejected, Dixle Land and Frank S.

The Jockey Club will start to erect several new stalls at the track this week.

They are badly needed.

Virgie A will be taken to the track today and trained pro tem by her owner. Fred. Smith. The black mare is likely to be matched against Watossa at six furlongs, provided that George Thomas decides to race the Watercress gelding before June 11.

It was mentioned by a responsible party at the Jockey Club meeting that the club expected to receive notice to vacate the track after the June races on account of the powers that be having decided to throw the tract open to the public. One result of this statement is that a local horseman who had sent \$800 to California to invest in a pacer, has written countermanding the order. ten, countermanding the order.

Waldo J's temper is not of the molasses kind. Yesterday he kicked Jim Duncan over the right knee, giving him a painful knock.

The resurrected Galety Girl was an es-

pecial fancy of the late Tom Gay, who used to declare that she could beat Amarino at a mile.

W. McDonough's Abbey will be taken

to the track for training purposes in a few days. The jockeys available for the coming races are: Ross, Thomas, McAuliffe, Fears, Opioplo, Kaena. Hilo and Kauai are likely to furnish a rider or two.

A recent arrival in town is one grvingston, who claims to be a jockey.

Larry Dee and George Thomas are the two stake joshers of the track. George's jokes are of uniform badness year in more are of uniform bandess year in and year out, but Larry's shafts of humor get more wretched the nearer race day approaches. The reason for this doubtless is that the extra attention demanded by his stable prevents him giving the necessary time to sharpening the average of resurter. Tev Saradio!

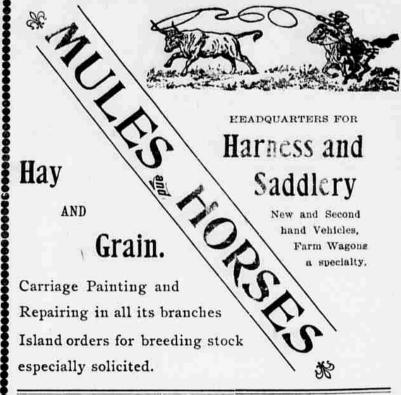
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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Wilder's steamer Kinau sailed for Hilo and way ports yesterday with the following passengers: Miss Mar; Brooks, Miss Rickard, Mrs. J. J. Car reiro, M. D. Monsarrat, Miss Ray Brill. P. Johnney, T. E. Hobbs, Booth, Mrs. E. M. Loebenstein, Mrs. S. E. Redgway and daughter, T. R. Key orth. Dr. Haenel and wife, H. Deacon Haenel, Miss Morse, A. C. Gehr, H B. Gehr, Mrs. E. S. Gill, A. H. Smith, R. H. Long, R. E. Starr, Sheriff Andrews, W. A. Wall and wife, N. A. Eager, F. A. Schmidt, Fr. McLaughlin Lycurgus, J. H. Moragner, F Richardson, A. Schlerholtz, W. Goss, C. E. Meller, R. I. Randolph, W. Vawter, Mrs. A. Clarke, Dr. Raymond. Capt. H. E. Soule, John Maud, J. H. Lichtig, C. T. Michaels, H. S. Harkness and F. J. Polley.

The steamer Mauna Loa, Captain Simerson, arrived yesterday from Kona and Maul ports. She brought the following cargo: 9 086 bags of sugar, 19 bags of coffee, 353 bags of taro, 23 bunches of bananas, 31 kegs of butter, 30 bags of awa 5 bundles of bides 6 rigs 30 head of cattle and 320 packages of sundries.

The following passengers arrived or the Mauna Loa: C. B. Hale and wife. Miss E. D. Greigg, Miss E. P. Chamberlain, Col. Norris, C. F. Schemerhorn, C. Doyle, C. On Tal, A. Seale, Judge G. Clark, F. J. Behie, Lee Hoy, Mrs. E. Barclay, Miss M. Nathaniel, J. Morse and wife, Mrs. K. Kaalkowaha, Mrs. K Kapea, Mrs. K. Kealohapauole, W. A. Rev. W. M. Kincald, J. Hennessey, Mrs. A. Lemon, Mrs. G. Dunn and son, A. A. Benson, W. H. Crozier deck. id seventy-four o

Going to the Ceast.

On Saturday the Oceanic steamship Mariposa is due to arrive from San Francisco, On the 5th instant, Wed-nesday next, she will sail for the Coast. The following is a list of those Coast. The following is a list of those who have already engaged passage on the local boat: Mrs. R. K. Haskill and child, Mrs. Borghrivink, D. T. Davies, T. C. Lindsley, J. P. McCay, J. J. Dunne, Mrs. W. L. Howard, H. M. Mott-Smith, wife and children; S. Parker, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. M. Shaughnessy, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Ena. J. F. C. Abel, wife and child; H. W. Lombard, A. H. Wagner, E. H. Boyan, H. Trail, J. E. Lindsay, Sheldon Mantle, W. J. Hayes, J. M. Fleming, William Douglas, J. A. Mand, Mrs. Hammen, Mrs. McKay, R. A. Mc-Mrs. Hammen, Mrs. McKay, R. A. McCord, T. P. McLaughlin, A. E. Balley, Mrs. A. Smithles, child and servant; Mrs. F. J. Kruger, three children and nurse; E. A. Keithley and wife, C. B. Henderson and wife, J. E. Austin and wife, F. S. Washburn, F. Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Richards, Miss Mr. and Mrs. T. B

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.-Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday of the Tahiti Commercial and Sugar Company. This corporation was formed to continue on a breader basis the business now and for many years conducted in Tahiti by Kennedy & Fritch In the incorporation, Mr. Fritch retires and Mr. Kennedy continues his interest into 2,000 shares of the par value of

nedy, James Tyson, James Rolph, Jr., George U. Hind, George Fritch, H. hundred shares have been issued, and the remaining 1,200 have been placed in the treasury to meet the demands of future development of the business. Mr. Kennedy leaves on the Australia States Bunday next for his island home, and will be the managing director of the corporation's business there

A baseball team is to be organized by the employes of the Department of the Interior, to play against the recent-ly organized team of police officers.

No appointments to the vacant offices Pilipin-have yet been made.

VIEWS OF

Am. bit Edward May, Hamen, is done to from Han Francisco with neutral more chandles by American with neutral more chandles by American with neutral more proposed in the francisco with neutral merchanistic with neutral merchanistic with neutral continuous merchanistics. orning with Agriculate. He v s was in executent solute. Agulosti still nemocommittal, fearing that D talks on the situation he will be represented and his position thus recodized. He said. I will make definite statements on public or prite questions until I am familiar with the situation. I am learning English

When asked if he desired to visit the Am. schr. Philippine, Larsen, 24 days the authorities." United States, Aguinaldo replied:

for his opinion of the scheme looking the purchase of the church estates by the Government, and their sale to the natives. Aguinaldo said be though h a scheme would be satisfactory way ports.

bk. Antiope, Murray, for Lady- but he added that he was not familiar with the proposal. He said he generalindorsed the acts of the Philippine commission, which he had followed in terruptedly in the newspapers for the last half year. He has been secluded in the mountains, however, and therefore was not very well informed on current events. The correspondent presented to him

a photograph of his son Miguel, which was taken the day after the child was captured near San Faban. Aguinaldo thanked the correspondent warmly and said it had been reported the boy was dead. He added, jokingly: "Whatever The Ci else I am accused of, I am not respon

At this point Colonel Mallory and Am. sp. Henry Villard, Quick, for San Lieutenant-Colonel Fleberger, professor at West Point, entered and took part in the conversation. Aguinaldo drop-ped his reserve and became reminiscent. He said: "I was often very close to the Americans. I expected to make my greatest stand at Calumpit. When I abandoned Tarlac I commanded 1,500 riflemen. I anticipated General Wheaton's landing at San Faban. I planned to retreat to Nueva Vizcaya, but was frustrated by brave General Lawton. I slipped through the cordon with 250 tained in the fight, men only four hours before the landing

party came ashore." In response to a question concerning his opinion of the American troops, he said: "How terrible are the Americans. They are splendid and feroclous fightbarracks than they destroyed them. barracks than they destroyed them.

Colonel March chased me in a most lively fashion for two months in the western mountains until I worked eastward with thirty horses and eighty was men. I crossed to Cagayan, and lived and on the east coast for eight months. My outposts often saw the Americans, but I did not participate in a single engagement, though I once commanded 40.000 riflemen.

"I do not desire to discuss insular politics. I am undecided as to my future plans. I believe that the Federals will be strong agents in the pacification of the archipelago."

Aguinaldo still remains the leader. He dominates the peaceful Filipinos as he did the warlike ones. He argued

he did the warlike ones. He argued seriously for several days with Judge Areliano and General Trias as to whether he would take the oath of al-legiance or be deported to Guam, but since he has taken the oath he accepts American rule unconditionally and asks guidance with seeming childlike faith. It is possible, however, that he is indulging in deeper thoughts than those to which he gives expression, but those who have been his constant companions since his capture say that he Americans will shoot against English,

MANILA, April 22.—A reporter visit-ed Emilio Aguinaldo this afternoon at 6 Solano street, where he was removed from the Malacanan Palace, and found him in a large room upstairs, furnished with a table, typewriting machine, four settees and twenty chairs. His wife, who was entertaining a number of Fili-pino women friends, sat at one end of the room, while Aguinaldo, smoking a cigar and chatting with Benito Legar-

do, occupied the opposite corner. Others present were Lieutenant-Colo-nel John S. Mallory of the Forty-first Volunteer Infantry, who has charge of Aguinaldo: Lieutenant Gilbert A. Youngberg of the Third Artillery, and

secretary, uinaldo, whose bearing was cour-uinaldo, whose bearing was courvate secretary.

Aguinaldo, whose bearing was courteous and dignified, was dressed in white, looked well and, altogether, made an excellent impression, Legardo, who but recently returned from the United States, talked of the trip, and Aguinaldo, who seemed greatly interested, smiled and asked numerous questions. He inquired particularly as to what President McKinley said, and seemed anxious to know what was

seemed anxious to know what was thought of him in the United States. He was rather reluctant to talk for publication and considered every quespublication and considered every question carefully before answering. He said he was doing all he could to assist in the pacification of the Filipinos, and expressed himself as surprised at what the Americans had accomplished. When he was first captured, he went on to say, he was greatly astonished to find that a majority of the Filipinos entertained the opinion that American sovereignty was preferable to independence, but now he was inclined to accept that view.

He explained that in the dissolution of the insurgent forces and the declaor the insurgent forces and the declaration of guerilla warfare the chiefs had operated to all intents and purposes independently. They recognized him as commander in chief, sending him reports occasionally, and he issued some orders, but for the last seven months communication had been difficult, and he had had little connection.

the operations. am now urging in the strongest (ble manner," said Aguinaldo, s all insurgents should surrender swear allegiance to the United

He expresses the opinion that Tinio, Lusban Malvar and other representa-tive insurgents will surrender as soon as they come to understand the nature as they some to understand the nature of the amnesty offered them. He said he hoped that when the work of paci-fication was complete and conditions were settled the prisoners in Guam would be released.

would be released.

After referring in grateful terms to the courteous treatment accorded him by the military authorities, he declared his conviction that the civil government which would follow pacification would realize the highest hopes of the Pilipies possile. In concluding the interview, he ob- ing summer are likely to be extensive, stitution.

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served: "Every word in my address to my countrymen, the Filipinos, cam-from my heart. I hope the Americans believe me thoroughly in my sincere efforts to secure peace, and under Am-erican auspices to promote the welfare and prosperity of the Philippines."

BIG GRIST OF WORLD'S SPORT

St. Louis 11, Chicago 9, Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 4, St. Louis 12, Chicago 5 St. Louis 12, Chicago 8, Cincinnati 10, Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5, Boston 3, Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 10, Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 3, Shamrock II has been launched. The Constitution will be launched on Jay 6th

The City and Suburban handicap of sovereigns, for three-year-olds, won by Australian Star, from a

sible for rumors that were circulated field of fifteen herses. A nurath was while I was in the field." The Abbott and Cresceus are matched for a \$12,000 purse, to be raced for at Brighton Beach early in August.

David Nagle, the well known English above.

turfman, has purchased a twelve-acre place in San D.ego, owned by W. O. The Great Metropolitan stakes run at

The Great Metropolitan stakes run at Epsom, England, was won by Evarit, with Johnny Relff in the saddle. The Great Surrey handleap of \$2,500, was won by La Lune.

Billy Smith, the American puglist who was knocked out by Jack Roberts of England, died from injuries sustained in the fight. Casper Leon won from Jack Madden

on a foul.

The Gardner-McGovern fight was to have taken place last Tuesday in San Jeffries and Ruhlin will fight for the

are splendid and feroclous fight-l no sooner built arsenals and world in San Francisco, in July or August.

was taken from the ring unconscious and may die. Benny Yanger, the "Titon Flasher,"

of Chicago, fought a twenty-round draw with Johnny Ritchey, of St.

Over one hundred thousand people The watchfulness of the witnessed the final for the English Asarmy and navy practically destroyed filbustering in Luzon."

"I do not desire to discuss insular politics. I am undecided as to my future plans. I believe that the Federals thousand provincials came to London to witness the game. The result was a draw, two all. Chicago League team of The

The Chicago League team of the Illinois Bowling Association establish-ed a new world's record, with an av-erage of 993 for three games. The football coaching at Stanford next fall will be done by Dr. Alfred

Spalding, George McMillan and Stew-art W. Cotton. "Major" Taylor, the American short

distance cyclist, defeated a big field of European cracks in France.

The international shooting match will take place in London in July. The

Spencer Gollan, the New Zealand amateur, and Tom Sullivan and Geo. Towns, English professionals, sculled sculled dead. 104 miles, from Oxford to Putney he Thames, in 13 hours 55 hus breaking the record. Nowroulah, the Bulgarian

defeated Charles Wittmer, of A six-day heel-and-toe contest for the championship of the world, com-

mences in Indianapolls on the 5th in-California defeated Stanford in the inter-collegiate tennis meet by a score

Harry Vardon was defeated in Lonn, by J. Taylor, the open golf cham-Burton Downing at San Jose, broke

the world's one-half mile amateur record of 0:59 2-5. He rode in 59 seconds In a relay race between Berkeley and

Oakland high schools, the latter covered the mile in 3 minutes 23 seconds, breaking the State academic record by -5 seconds. After the regular trials in the inter-collegiate hammer throwing. Plaw threw for a record from a nine-foot circle, and tossed the sixteen-pound ball 171 feet 2 inches, which is a world's

Cooley, of Oakland, and Powell, of Berkeley, cleared the bar at 5 feet 10½ inches, and increased by one inch the inter-collegiate running high jump rec-

Plaw, California's hammer thrower, put the shot 42 feet 7½ inches, increasing the inter-collegiate record by 1 foot

Service, of California, ran the mile in 4:5, 4-5, reducing the inter-collegiate record by three-fifths of a second. Zschokke, Stanford's new distance calker, lowered the inter-collegiate scord for the mile walk to 7 minutes record for the mile walk to 7 minutes 9 4-5 seconds, a reduction of 15 3-5 sec-

onds.

In the Berkeley-Stanford contest, Cadogan ran the 100 yards in 10 seconds, clipping one-fifth of a second off the inter-collegiate record. He also ran the 220 yards in 22 3-5 seconds, lowering the inter-collegiate record by three-fifths of a second.

The University of California defeated Stanford in the annual games by \$5 to 32. By so doing, Berkeley won the athletic championship for the ninth consecutive time, Stanford's score was the poorest in the history of these con-

the poorest in the history of these con-

The international chess games ended in a draw. England and America
each scored five points.

Tom O'Rourke says he is prepared to
offer a purse larger than the one of
\$5.000 hung up by the San Francisco
Athletic Club for the Jeffries-Ruhlin
fight, and that he will guarantee to
pull the fight off in the vicinity of
Greater New York

The international chess games endcently.

It is said that the Turks suffered defeat at the hands of the Arab rebels in
Yemen.

Admiral Schley at last reports was being sumptuously entertained at Rio de
Janeiro.

The officers of the Pirst National Bank
of Vancouver, which failed, are now
missing.

The Alabama Democrats propose to

WASHINGTON, April de Troube WASHINGTON, April de Pacific mad has Brisen In this country through the lass of that country thing in condict with the American contract. Hencium being one of the stopping places between Ean Francisco and New Zealand makes the situation still more compileated. This has been brought out through the discussion by the Postmaster General of New Zealand in his report, a copy of which has been received here by Po master-General Smith. The Postmast -General of New Zealand says

"A question especially important from the point of view of international rela-tions—namely, the renewal of the con-tract of the San Francisco mail service -is still forming the subject of steady negotiations, the issue of which cannot be foreseen owing to the nature of the difficulties to be coped with. For the time being the Pacific mail service is secured by the Union Steamship Company, which performs it with admirable regu

arity.
"The House of Representatives (New Zealand) has empowered the Govern-ment to extend for one year the con-tract with that company which expired on the 21st of March, 1900. It also em-powered the same to enter into negotiations with a steamship company for a sixteen or a seventeen days' service once every four weeks, and also alternate services once every two weeks and once every three weeks. The conditions of the new services are as follows: Ves-sels of not less than 4,000 tons shall be employed between Auckland and San Francisco; the contract must be made for a period of five or seven years from the 1st of April, 1901; one British-owned steamer, at least, shall be employed in either service. "The negotiations failed until now, ow-

above. The positions failed until now, ow-ing to the third condition mentioned above. The position is further compli-cated by the fact that Honolulu has be-come a part of the United States since the incorporation of the Sandwich Isl-ands into the United States territory. The American maritime laws prohibit the conveyance of passengers and cargo between ports of the United States except in vessels owned or registered in that country. The service between San Francisco and Honolulu can consequenty be secured by American vessels only. The Oceanic Steamship Company of San Francisco, which is associated with the Union Steamship Company of San Francisco and of New Zealand in carrying out the San Francisco service, ecuring a ten years' contract from the United States Government for a service between San Francisco and Australia, had thus to undertake to perform it exclusively by vessels registered in the United States. This condition is in con-tradiction to the decision of the House of Representatives of New Zealand. which enacts that at least one British vessel should be employed.

"The offer of the Oceanic Steamship Company to perform a sixteen-seventeen service between Auckland and San Francisco and twenty days between Sydney and San Francisco, every weeks each way, for a payment of £30,-000 per annum, from the Australasian colonies, cannot be accepted by the Government of New Zealand, as the three new steamers of 6,000 tons, built especially for the above-mentioned service, are registered in the United States. The whole matter will be submitted anew to the House of Representatives of Zealand, which will have to whether, in spite of the existing difficul-ties, the British flag shall or shall not continue to be hoisted on the steamers carrying the mails between Australasia ites of America.

J. HARRY DAVIS.

CONDENSED NEWS.

San Diego has voted \$60,000 water bonds Stubbs, the English historian, is

British exports are showing a big de-Napa is preparing for a League of the

Cross celebration.

A huge store trust is said to have been completed in St. Louis. The London coal miners are protesting

against the export tax.

The loss by recent floods at Pittsburg is estimated at \$2,000,000.
Cold weather has greatly damaged the cotton crops in Georgia.

The rival oil company fight at Bakerseld is still in progress.

The new bridge over the East river is rapidly near completion.

Heavy loss of life at Cape Nome caused by a blizzard is reported.

An unknown man in a boat was swept ver Niagara Falls last week. It is said that American exporters may

gain by England's new taxes.

The Boers captured a train near Monteno, Cape Colony, on April 18.

Little damage was done at the Buffalo

Exposition by the recent storms.

It is reported that great coal deposits have been discovered in Iceland. Mountain lions are killing stock near

San Diego in assatrous numbers.

A new and definite survey is to be made of the Canadian boundary.

The smallpox epidemic is reported among the Port Townsend Indians. It is reported that the Duke and Duch-ess of Marlborough have separated.

It is reported from Harrismith that General De Wet has few followers A combine is being organized in Chl-ago to check Hill's railroad schemes.

A new and rich gold strike is reported on El Dorado creek, British Columbia, M. Delcasse, the Foreign Minister, left Paris for St. Petersburg on April 20th. Joel G. Goldenburg of New York re-cently died and left \$2,000,000 to charity. Over 100 Boers, with wagons and rifles, surrendered near Biddleburg on April 22 Mrs. Nation's arrest is causing sade against Sunday saloons in Kansar

Three hundred dollars were taken by burglars from a Bakersfield butcher Five little children were butchered in their beds last week in France by rob-

bers. "Honest Tom" Sampson, the mining detective, died in New York re-

missing.

The Alabama Democrats propose to disfranchise the negroes by a new con-

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Wm. H. Pope of Santa Fe has been appointed special attorney for the Pueb

Indians. Sailors are scarce on Puget Sound and he boarding-house keepers are reaping harvest. A big fight is being made against the

masters of Chinese slave girls in San Francisco. Illinois Central machinists have truck for a nine-hour a day limit and higher wages.

Arthur Rast, a penniless young man of Riverside, Cal., has fallen heir to a fortune in Illinois.

Two hundred persons met death in the wreck of the Turkish transport Arlan, off Constantinople. The Treasury at Washington is wor-ried by the Wall street stock boom, which is alarming.

Chief Sullivan of the San Francisco Fire Department is to go to fires in an automobile hereafter. John M. Clark, the Chicago magnate, has admitted that there is to be a tele-

phone combine formed.

It is rumored in Salt Lake City that James Hill is backing Senator Clark in his railroad enterprise. It is said that deep distrust prevails in Germany in regard to Italy's new

friendsulp with France. Ernest Seton Thompson, the writer of animal stories, will give a series of lectures in San Francisco.

The bachelor debts of Prince Henry are worrying Queen Wilhelmina, who says he must pay them himself. France is soon to remove many troops from China. Foreign residents think

his action should be delayed,

Military operations in Manchurla have seen resumed by the Czar's forces and ctivity is renewed in Russia It is said by those familiar with the region that the tale of a hundred frozen

miners on the Yukon is a myth.

The eight-footed horse of the Chicago dime museum, after living forty-five years, died last week of old age. is said that hundreds of bogus Chi-

nese certificates have been sold from a plate made in British Columbia. A London paper takes a hostile stand danger of combine of great power. Li Hung Chang has been sharply rimanded in an edict which holds

accountable for the German expedition E. V. Methever, convicted of murder-ing a young girl at Los Angeles, is trying to starve himself to death in his Thomas Mason, a prosperous Klondike

merly murdered his wife and child in Oakland. The widow of De Lessens, who figured in the financial scandals that stirred the French political world, has again ven-

claim-owner, is accused of having for-

tured into society. Napa and Sonoma countles are excited over big oil discoveries and a new oil center may be established in that sec-tion of California.

A Hill special train recently broke the record by going from St. Paul to Seattle in forty-five hours, at the rate of eighty-four miles to the hour.

The Reichstag has passed the copyright bill which gives German authors rights on dramatic and musical producrights on dramatic and musical produc-tions from thirty to fifty years.

A letter has been received at Wash-inston from A. L. Lawshe, auditor of the Philippines, in which no mention is made of the illeged postal frauds.

Blanche Bates, the actress, pushed a "masher" away from her on the street in New York with such violence that he was thrown upon the slippery pavement A judgment note for a large sum was recently discovered in an old Bible in

New York, where it had been lost for King Edward has presented White Lodge, one of the most desirable of the royal residences, to Mrs. Hartman, an American woman.

The Russian students have submitted resolution looking to peace. The ap-cintment of Vannoffsky as Minister of Education is regarded as a wise movenent and will probably placate the turbulent youtus.

The Wichita, Kas., Indians are greatly

Indian was shot by the cowboys skinning a cow while still alive, cow having dropped from exhaustion The Oklahoma fast express was held

up and looted by three men last week. They are supposed to have made a big

Fraud is alleged in the matter of free distribution of seeds by the Agricultural Department, it being claimed that a cheap grade of seeds have been furnish-

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

April 22. No. 8877--Palolo Land & Imp. Co. to Mary D. Vivas; lots 4 and 6 and part of lot 3, block 102, Palolo valley, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1,125. No. 8879—G. H. Pahia to M. Fernandez; kul. 5090 (1 rood, 3 perches), Koloa, Ka-uai. Consideration \$50.

No. 8880Pilahi to F. Leialoha; interest in hul land of Walkane, Koolaupoko, Oahu. Consideration \$500.

No. 8882-K, Hanupa to L. K. Kanakaouna; piece of land, Nienie, Hamakua, Hawali. Consideration \$1.

No. 885-M. A. Pa and husband to Joe Decorte; piece land (2 acres), portion of R. P. 322 (5 acres), Keaaula, Hamakualoa, Maui. Consideration \$85. No. 8886-M. Makau et al. to P. K. Ko-

lohe; six shares in hui land of Ulumalu, Hamakualoa, Maui. Consideration \$20. No. 8889-M. Hapuku to M. E. Coney; ap. 1 (2 roods and 25 perches) of R. P. 7611, kul. 3231, Niumalu, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration \$300.

No. 8890-M. Hamawae to W. K. Keoho; interest in R. P. 3057, Kipahulu, Hana, Maul. Consideration \$60. No. 8891-I. Testa to A. Wright; piece of land (2 acres), Kalini, Honolulu, Oa-

hu. Consideration \$100. No. 8895-B. F. Beardmore to M. Bailey; lot 57 (15,125 square feet), Pawaa tract, Punahou, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$3,806. April 23. No. 8916-Trs. B. P. Bishop

Est. to H. Austin et al. one piece of land (1,876 square feet), Pamoo, between Nuuanu and Fort streets, Honolulu, Oa-hu. Consideration \$8,442.

No. \$917—Ahoi and wife to H. L. Hol-stein; portion of R. P. 2511 (53½ acres), Makeanehu, Kohala, Hawail. Consider-No. 8918-H. L. Holstein to Ahol; portion of R. P. 2511 (53½ acres), Makeane-hu, Kohala, Hawaii, Consideration \$1. No. 8920—Trs. B. P. Bishep Est. to C.

S. Desky, tr.; portion of kul 1279 (14,439 square feet), west corner of Front and Pioplo streets, Hilo, Hawaii. Ex. D. No. 8921—C. S. Desky and wife to Trs. B. P. Bishop Est.; 1, portion of kul. 1279 (3,929 square feet); 2, portion of kul. 1279 (3,935 square feet), Front and Plopio streets, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration — No. 8922—W. R. Castle and wife to D. K. Najagokai; P. P. 127 kul. 8501 (428

K. Najapaokai: R. P. 1317, kul. 8591 (4.35 Hanula, Koolauloa, Oahu. Conideration \$400. No. 8925-W. C. Achi and wife to J. Batelho; lot 24 (5,000 square feet), block 2, Mokauea, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration

No. 8926-Trs. Oahu College to B. Beardmore; lot 4 (12,925 square feet), block 9, College Hill tract, Honolulu, Oa-

Consideration \$1,760. No. 8929-M. I. Rainha to Jno. Mendonca; one-half of lot 23 (2,500 square feet), block 16, Kewalo tract, Honolulu, Oahu. onsideration \$7

No. 8932—D, Nahaku to A. Enos et al.; undivided interest in piece land (199 acres), West Kaupakulua, Hamakualoa, laul. Consideration \$311. No. 8934—P. Muhlendorf, tr., to H. M. Burnett: lot 15 (4.500 square feet), block B. Kulaokahua tract, Honolulu, Oahu Consideration \$1,750.

No. 8936-A. Momona to W. R. Castle; R. P. 3385, kul. 442 (2 9-10 acres), Waihee, Maul. Consideration \$1. No. 8937-Repeka Mahoney to James Mahoney; interest in estate of Hua (k), Pulehu (k) and Kauhane (k), Molokai.

Consideration \$100.

PRINCESS HATZFELDT. NEW YORK, April 25.-The Journal and Advertiser says:

The Prince and the Princess Hatzfeldt are in this city, and it is said the Princess is endeavoring to secure a share of the earnings of the estate of the late Collis P. Huntington, accumulated since the death of the railroad Princess Hatzfeldt was to receive \$1,000,000 of the Huntington esexcited and incensed over the killing of tate. If she can share in the increase one of their number by cowboys. The it means \$371,437 to her, making her bequest \$1,371,437. Archer M. Huntington, the adopted son, will get one-fourth that amount.

Mrs. G. P. Huntington and nephew, Henry E. Huntington, are the residuary legatees under the will. It is said they The famous hotel and bath house of insist on the letter of Mr. Huntington's the Reno, Nev., mining days were burnlast testament. If they win, they will ed down last week. They will be reget all of the \$20,000,000. If all the legatees share in the profits it will take about \$1,000,000 off the increase.

Various conferences have been held but it is understood that no agreement ed by the contractors who supply the has been reached. It is even asserted that the matter may be brought before the courts. Heirs who received special bequests claim that they were entitled to the stocks representing these be-quests as soon as Mr. Huntington died.

Archer M. Muntington has called or the Princess, and had an interview with Mrs. Huntington. Henry E. Huntington refused to discuss the matter for pub-

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The summer house in York, England. in which Lindley Murray wrote his celebrated grammar, has come into the possession of a local school, and it is

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Governor Dole is not ready to announce the names of those who are to succeed to the offices made vacant by the action of the Senate.